

DANCE HALL OWNER LOSES PERFORMING RIGHTS CASE

IMPORTANT TEST ACTION AFFECTS HONGKONG'S MUSICAL WORLD

A test case of considerable importance to dance bands and the musical entertainment world of Hongkong, described by Counsel as "unusual," was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

It concerned an action brought by the Performing Rights Society, Ltd., asking the Court for an injunction restraining Denis Poniris, otherwise known as Denis Victor, Proprietor of the Lido Dancing Academy, from performing in public and/or authorising the performance of musical works, the copyright of which is vested in them; and claiming damages for infringement of three such works.

The musical works alleged to have been infringed were: "Redsails in the Sunset," written and composed by H. Williams and J. Kennedy and published by the Peter Maurice Music Co., Ltd.; "Whistling in the Dark," composed and written by D. Suescens, and published by Campbell Connolly and Co., Ltd.; and "Did I Remember," written and composed by W. Donaldson and published by the Sun Music Co., Ltd.

At the end of the case, His Lordship gave judgment, with costs, for plaintiffs, saying there was no defence and never had been any. He awarded \$25 damages for each of the 16 infringements, and also granted the injunction.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Geo. K. Hall Bruton and Co., appeared for the Society, and defendant was represented by Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, on the instructions of Mr. A. de Arculli.

EVIDENCE ON COMMISSION

Before opening his case, Mr. Potter enquired of Mr. Fitzroy if he would accept the evidence on commission received from England by Mr. E. P. H. Lang, the Registrar.

Mr. Fitzroy replied in the affirmative, and Mr. Potter then opened his case by describing the action as unusual. The Society, he said, was limited by guarantee, and registered under English acts and local ordinances. Mr. Strellett was the attorney in Hongkong for the Society, the membership of which was composed of authors, publishers and composers of literary and dramatic works. The sole object of the Society was to protect the interests of these people. The method whereby this object was obtained was that these persons should become members of the Society and assigned to it the rights of their particular works.

As a result of this, the Society took steps to protect their interests by preventing infringements, by granting licences to performers and by collecting licence fees, which were distributed among the members in the proportion to which they were entitled. Actually, this task, which was of immense importance to the members, required a very extensive organisation as it was quite obvious that the composers could not keep track of the use of their works.

AUTHOR'S SOLE RIGHT TO PERFORM

Dealing with the legal aspect of the case, Counsel said that the Copyright Act of 1911 was enforced in Hongkong by virtue of a proclamation issued by the Governor in July, 1912. Under the act, the sole right to perform was vested in the author, and consequently any person performing without his consent committed an infringement. The first of the musical works in question was an English composition and the other two American, but the latter could acquire copyright under the Act if they were published in England and America in a period not exceeding 14 days of one another.

The evidence on commission, continued Counsel, would give history of the pieces and would establish that no permission had been granted to defendant. Further, evidence would be adduced to show that these works had been performed by defendant, who had caused the Society to go to considerable expense and trouble in getting the commission, by his refusal to answer a voluminous document, asking him to admit certain facts.

Defendant had admitted in an affidavit that he was the proprietor and licensee of the Lido Dancing Academy. Plaintiffs would prove, which was denied in the statement of defence, that between January 31, 1937, and February 10, 1937, these three works were performed by the band of the Academy time after time. Further, plaintiffs would establish that even as late as May, at least two of these pieces were played after letters had been sent to defendant and proceedings started.

PLEADS IGNORANCE

The first of these letters was written on January 29, 1937, and in it attention of defendant was drawn to the existence of the Society, the state of infringement and the advisability of taking out a licence. No reply to this letter was received, and on February 10 another letter was sent asking him to apply for membership without delay. This letter was also not answered, and on March 12, Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Bruton and Co. were instructed to take proceedings claiming compensation for infringement and applying for an injunction.

Defendant had pleaded that if he did commit the infringement he did so innocently, but this Counsel submitted, was no defence. Plaintiffs would prove that subsequent to the

BRITAIN PLANS FAR EAST MEDIATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Office will continue to put pressure on Tokyo by all possible means.

Welcomes Denunciation
Britain therefore welcomes the United States' recent denunciation of Japan as a traitor-breaker. The informant also said he believed that the Anglo-Italian Agreement might avenge the approach of Japan to the anti-Comintern Pact.

He was of the opinion that Italy and Germany would welcome British mediation because both were preoccupied in Europe, while President Roosevelt would welcome such mediation due to the American public's general desire to see the Orient peaceful.—United Press.

You know anything about the band which was playing there?—Not to my knowledge, although I have been there once.

Did Mr. Castro go round and ask them about the pieces?—I do not think so.

Is not that one of your methods?—No.

Mr. Potter: Does my friend suggest that we asked the band to play certain music, and after they had played we brought action?

Mr. Fitzroy: No.

Mr. Strellett: Mr. Castro was simply told to listen to the music and note all the pieces he could recognise, and made a report to me. He himself does not know which piece is protected.

HEARD THREE PIECES PLAYED

Ramon Castro, in evidence, said that up till October last year, he had been employed by Messrs. G. K. Hall-Brunton and Company, and as assistant to Mr. Strellett. He was now a general broker. He received certain instruction from Mr. Strellett to make enquiries about music played in various places. He had known defendant for several years.

On January 29, 1937, witness wrote defendant a letter on Mr. Strellett's dictation, and similar letters were sent to the proprietors of other dancing academies. Prior to this, witness had discussed the activities of the plaintiff company with defendant. He had also sent an application form to defendant, and later saw him and explained it to him.

On instructions, witness went to the Lido Dancing Academy about 11 p.m. on January 31, 1937. Defendant was present. He stayed at the Lido for an hour and a half, and during that time heard the three pieces being played at least twice each. He handed his notes to Mr. Strellett the next day.

"We will disprove the plea of ignorance by the evidence of a witness, but even if he were not available, there is no defence at all, because it has been laid down by the Court of Appeal that if you employ a performer and even if you don't know what he is going to perform, you are nevertheless responsible for the performance. For these reasons I submit we are entitled to such damages as your Lordship think suitable and an injunction."

MR. STRELLETT GIVES EVIDENCE

Giving evidence, Mr. Strellett stated that the local branch of the Society was formed in June, 1935 and he was appointed attorney and agent, with power to grant and issue licences for performance of works, the copyright of which was vested in it. No application for licence had been received from defendant.

From 1935 to October, 1937, he employed Mr. Ramon Castro to make enquiries into any possible infringement, and to collect fees.

Witness then referred to the letters mentioned by Counsel and said that he did not reply to any of them because he had received before attempting to take out the commission, he delivered to defendant's solicitor a voluminous document asking him to admit certain facts, but he received no answer.

Cross-examined, Mr. Strellett said that the Society kept a complete register of all persons who had assigned their performing rights to it.

Mr. Fitzroy: Is there a list of all the works?—I think the head office has one, but not the local branch.

Can you tell me any means by which any person in this Colony could find out whether a particular piece of music is controlled by your Society or somebody else?—Yes, easily. He would first enquire of the author and then ask for information as to the performing rights either from him direct or through the Society. If he performs without the composer's permission he is committing an infringement.

The only method then is to apply first to the author. That takes a considerable time, doesn't it?—Yes.

HEARD PIECES PLAYED MANY TIMES

There is no means by which a person here can tell at once whether the rights of a particular piece are vested in you or not?—He can always make enquiry.

These three pieces, You have heard them in many places in Hongkong?—I think so.

Have you heard them played in dance halls?—You are assuming. (Laughter). I must say I have heard them played frequently.

The reason why I ask you this is

that in your letter of March 31 you did not mention any particular tunes but only asked defendant to join the Society?—I thought he was bound to because it is very difficult to avoid infringement. There are two or three million pieces protected by the Society. They are coming in every day and it is difficult to keep the list up to date.

Had you any particular piece in mind when you wrote that letter?—No.

On March 12 you took a more definite line?—I complained of certain things as examples.

MOSLEY STONED IN MAY DAY AFFRAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sudeten deputy, Herr Fritz Woolner, said: "Versailles is a mere scrap of paper. Hereafter we address our complaints not to Geneva, but to Berlin. Our fighting front comprises 3,500,000 Sudetens, but behind us are 70,000,000 Germans."

Czechs Celebrate
Simultaneously Czech festivals celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Republic. At Carlsbad 12,000 Socialists shouted "Down with Henlein and Fascism." At Prague 250,000, mostly Czechs, cheered the Lord Mayor, M. Peter Zenkl, when he said: "Every man, woman and child is resolved to defend the nation's liberty to the last."

The sole clash of factions was at Troppau, where one person was wounded and several others hurt before police intervened.—United Press.

SERIOUS DISORDERS IN POLISH TOWNS

Warsaw, May 1.

At least one was killed, and 80 injured. In a series of May Day clashes between Socialists and the newly organised Fascist "Falanga".

The police said that in most cases the Falangists were the aggressors.

At Warsaw Falanga motor trucks invaded five Socialist outdoor meetings and attempted to disperse them.

However, it is reported that police intervention prevented the serious spread of rioting. By nightfall more than 110 had been arrested.

Is not that one of your methods?—No.

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Red Army Parades

Moscow, May 2.

The Moscow May Day was celebrated with the usual military parade on the Red Square before M. Josef Stalin, who took up his position on the steps of the Lenin Mausoleum, along with other high officers. He addressed the troops.

He sent fraternal greetings to Republican Spain and China.

Impressive detachments of infantry, cavalry and tanks took part, whilst squadrons of bombing planes appeared overhead. A bigger showing was made this year of heavier types of offensive weapons. Most of the detachments of Secret Police were motorised whilst some were equipped with big guns.

A military parade was followed by a march past of the masses. M. Stalin, however, left the Red Square immediately after the military parade was over.—Transocean.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED OFF H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of slipping off the rocks and sinking.

There was a heavy fog in the vicinity of her mishap. Latitude 22° 03' N., Longitude 111.10 East, this morning.

The Thurland Castle's message says she is ashore on Tam Kan Island, one of the Lema Group.

It is learned from the agents, Dodwell and Company, that the Thurland Castle carried seven round-the-world passengers and was bound for Hongkong from Manila when she ran aground.

The Defender reached the ship at 7.30 a.m. The Henry Keswick, Kowloon Docks' salvage tug, left at 6.30 a.m.

The naval tug, Alliance, arrived on the scene at 9.30 o'clock this morning.

COOLIDGE HELD UP

The luxury liner, President Coolidge, sister ship to the lost President Hoover, was held up by the fog which caused the Thurland Castle's mishap.

At 2 p.m. to-day the Dollar Steamship Company had not been advised of the time of arrival of the ship, aboard which is Senator Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines Islands.

The Coolidge at one time was standing by the wreck, and prepared to lend what assistance was necessary.

DEFENDER BRINGS RESCUED PASSENGERS TO H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Kelleher said, "Any smallest thing that could be done for our personal comfort was done. The British sailors could not have been better."

Tell Of First Reactions

Miss Smith, another round-the-world passenger, said the fog signal had been sounding continuously from 1.30 a.m. At 3.15 a.m. there was a terrific blast on the whistle and immediately afterwards came the frightful impact.

"But from there," said Miss Smith, "everything went very coolly and efficiently."

"The night we might have another 'blip,'" said Miss Kershaw, "another round-the-world cruise," and I ran up on deck with other passengers and saw, in front of us, what appeared to be a huge mountain."

No-one was frightened, she went on. Everyone was very quiet. "We just drank coffee."

All the passengers have been put up at the Metropole Hotel, the agents, Dodwell and Company, making the arrangements in the emergency.

BANISHEE BACK FOR ROGUEY

Accused of theft of a wallet containing \$3.85 Hongkong money and \$2.10 in Chinese currency, Teo Man, 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magis.

Giving judgment for the plaintiffs, His Lordship remarked that there was no defence, and never had been one.

He granted the nominal sum of \$25 in respect of each of the sixteen infringements listed, and also granted an injunction and costs against defendant.

SUDETENS DEMAND PLEBISCITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sudeten deputy, Herr Fritz Woolner, said: "Versailles is a mere scrap of paper. Hereafter we address our complaints not to Geneva, but to Berlin. Our fighting front comprises 3,500,000 Sudetens, but behind us are 70,000,000 Germans."

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MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE willing and able to provide home for dog, owner leaving Colony, please write Box No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."



S. O. S.

Leung Sai Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

What means could he have until he is taught a trade and taught how to understand and make others understand him? So we are putting him into the Deaf and Dumb School.

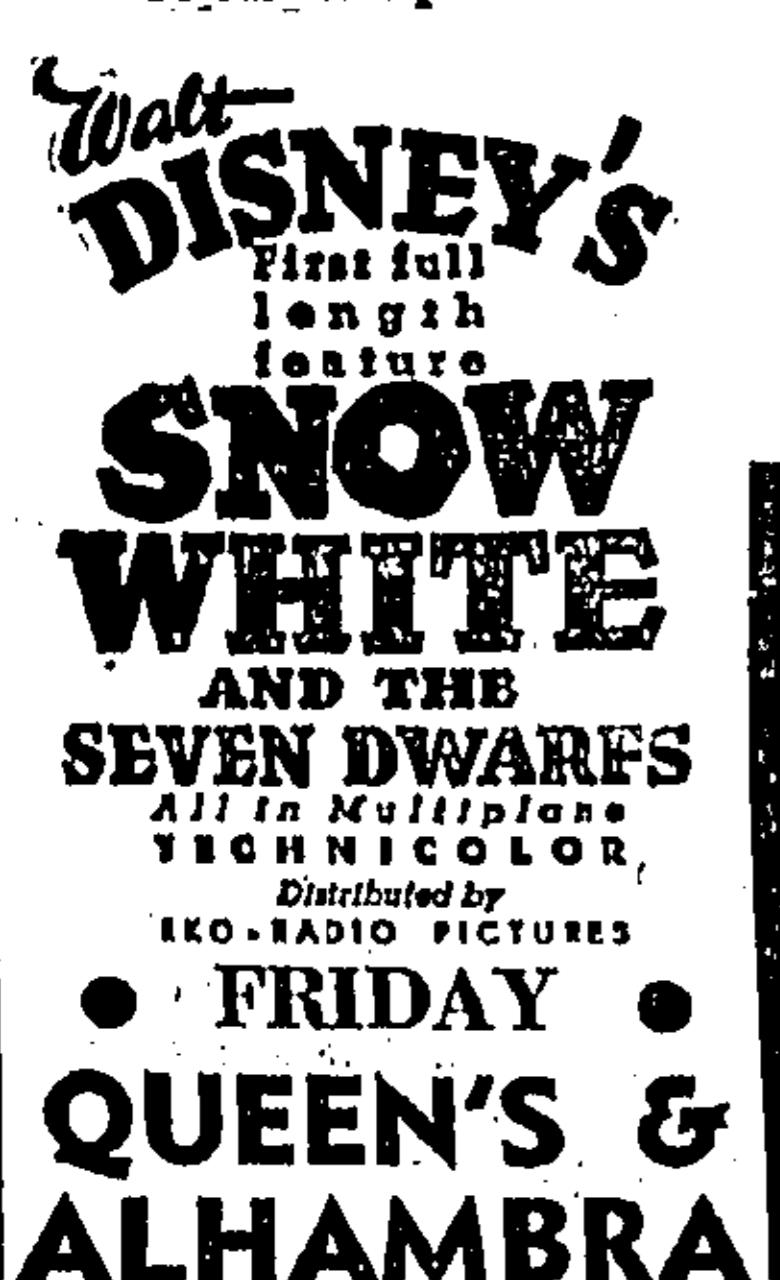
Is there anyone who would maintain this little outcast—it only costs \$7 per month.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.



—who hates to get up in the morning because bed-time's so far away!



RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Blue Prelude (Blahop); Swing Along (Cool); Sleepy River (From 'Song of Freedom'); 10.00 London Relay—In Town Tonight.

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Don't You Know, Or Don't You Care; Lost Love; "Tais" Waller And His Rhythm (Vocal refrain and Piano by "Tais" Waller);

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.
Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the under-signed on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Trans-fer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.
General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

NOTICE.

T.S.S. "PRESIDENT HOOVER"

The Asiatic Scrap Metal Corporation, having acquired title to the wreck of the above steamship "President Hoover", invites bids on basis, "as is, where is and in damaged condition as of date of sale, payment to be in U.S. Dollars or Sterling in New York against Bill of Sale in New York." Bids close on May 16th, 1938 and must be cabled to "KEIDGE—NEW YORK." The right is reserved to reject all other bids.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents, Salvage Association, London.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday, May 9, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"**FELIX ROUSSEL**"

No. 12 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon. Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 20th April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 7th May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 2nd May, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1938.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"**SONTAY**"

No. 5 REO/38
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Shanghai. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, 22nd April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 28th April, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1938.

BRITAIN, GERMANY SHOULD BE FRIENDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and unofficial life, among them being H.E. the C.-in-C., Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, Group Captain A. H. Peck, R.A.F., Commodore E. B. C. Dieken, R.N., Brigadier A. B. Thompson, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Sir Shouson Chow and Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Marquis G. P. de Mictto, Mr. T. Nakamura and other members of the Consular body, Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O.I., Capt. G. D. R. Rushbrooke, R.N., and many others.

Mrs. Gipperich and the Consul-General and Mr. M. Hess, head of the local Nazi organisation, received the guests.

His Excellency the Governor arrived at noon and Herr Gipperich shortly afterwards proposed the toast of King George VI in the following words:

CONSUL SPEAKS

"It is my privilege and very pleasant duty to thank you on behalf of myself and of the whole German community of Hongkong for the honour you have done us by coming here to-day in order to join us in the celebration of our National Day. To our National Day we have given the name "Der Tag der Nationale Arbeit" and therefore our thoughts to-day turn to the work of the nation to the work accomplished and to the work that has yet to be done. With a feeling of extreme gratification, the German nation looks back to-day on a period of peaceful progress of its work in many fields. In a world full of economic and political strife and turmoil, Germany has proved to be an island of peace, where the scientific, the industrial and the agricultural worker has been able to obtain satisfactory results for his own and the nation's benefit. In Hongkong, the German commercial community feels happy to have had the opportunity to contribute its modest share towards the improvement of the Colony's foreign trade. The Germans in the Colony owe a debt of gratitude to the local Government for making it possible for them to continue their work undisturbed by the conflict in the Far East. We feel particularly grateful to the authorities for the help and assistance so ungrudgingly given to those Germans, most of them women and children, who have had to leave Shanghai and other places in China since the outbreak of hostilities there. As Germany no longer possesses a place of her own in Asia, a certain number of German refugees came to Hongkong, where they found security and kind help.

HOPES FOR IMPROVEMENT

Considering the excellent official and private relations that happily exist in this colony between British and German nationals, it is the fervent wish of myself and of every German here that the same frank and cordial relations should develop between our respective Governments in London and in Berlin. More than once I have envied my consular colleagues, when they said in their addresses on their National Days that the relations between their governments and the British were so excellent that they could not be improved upon. To be honest, I must admit that I find considerable room for improvement of the official Anglo-German relations in Europe. I believe, however, that good progress has been made recently in an unostentatious way: in the right direction and I have every hope that these efforts will lead to the re-establishment of a firm friendship between the two Germanic nations.

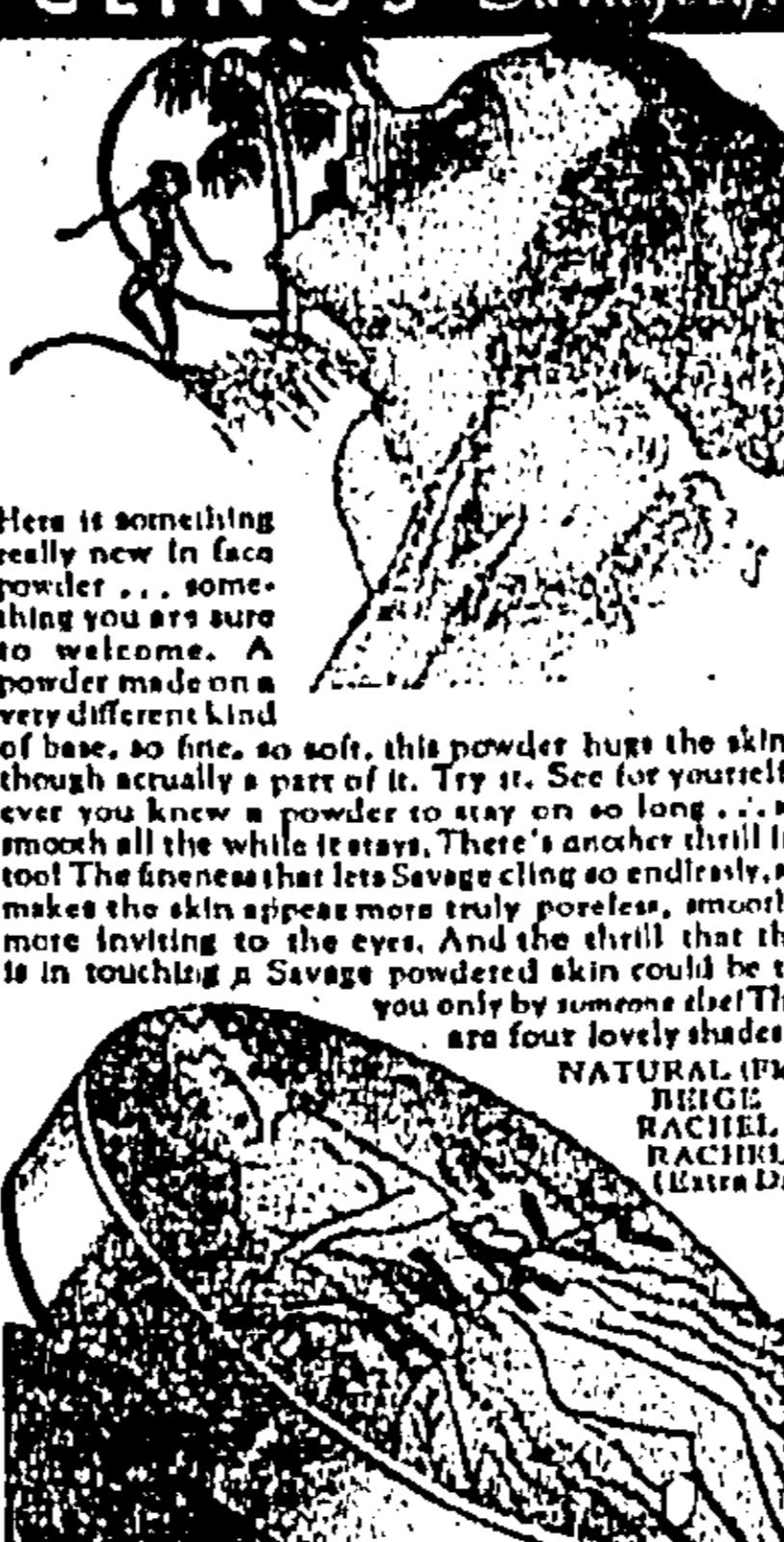
My visit to London about a year ago filled me with a good deal of optimism in that respect. When I was on home leave last year, I decided to follow the tracks of our common forefathers the Anglo-Saxons, and set sail for England, taking my wife and my son with me. You will please excuse this poetical, or rather oratorical licence: There is very little sail nowadays on a Channel boat, and these tribes of the Anglo-Saxons that went over to England embarked—as you all know—at places somewhat North of Hamburg and landed in England well South of Harwich. And my voyage across the German Ocean was not a heroic affair at all. I had no particular aim in going and I certainly do not claim that I did "discover the English". I shall, therefore, not try to emulate a witty French lady who wrote a delightful book on the subject "I discovered the English". But nevertheless, I made a few pleasant and, to me, valuable discoveries.

"Among other things I discovered that those noisy political scoundrels, whose shrill voices penetrate so far as Hongkong, are not representative of the British nation. The anti-German propaganda, of which we see so much, is not rooted in the hearts of the British people, but is an artificial product of Hitler's origin. I had occasion to speak to a considerable number of Englishmen in London last year and everywhere I found the same honest desire for a good and lasting understanding between the two nations. I visited a number of old friends who have children of about the same age as my own and in everyone of these families I found that at least one of the children was at the time or had been recently, in Germany and I have yet to meet that English boy or girl who did not return to England a staunch friend of the new Germany.

GROWTH OF FRIENDSHIP

"The number of German youths visiting Britain may be even greater, and there can be no doubt about their friendship and sometimes enthusiasm for their cousins across the sea. Where our own generation may have failed, we can trust to the rising generation to bring about that understanding and friendship between our nations which is so car-

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add—by every unprejudiced Briton. This optimism which I brought back from London last year does not blind me to the difficulties which lie before us. I am fully aware of the obstacles to be overcome and the misunderstandings created by every German and—from my personal experience in London and in Hongkong I venture to stand by to be removed. There will always be a certain difference of outlook between the wealthy owner of a palatial manor-house with wide open spaces all round, living, to quote an English poet, the lordliest life on earth, and his poorer cousin who lives in an over-crowded apartment house with the flimsiest of walls separating him from his neighbours, and unable to find a place to put his geranium pot! Either will be inclined to reproach the other that he does not behave as he ought to. But a better mutual acquaintance is sure to remove much prejudice on either side.

The Anglo-German naval agreement, by which Germany limited the strength of her Navy at 30 per cent. of the strength of the British Navy, which means about 10 to 20 per cent. of a probable combination against her, clearly shows that the German nation particularly wants to live in peace and friendship with the British nation, which consists largely of Anglo-Saxons, that is, Northern Germans, stock.

"But there are many stronger and more recent ties which bind the two nations together than the Anglo-Saxon invasion 1,600 years ago. Above all I have in mind the British Royal House. The unflinching and unquestioned loyalty of the British nation to their Royal House is a fact which is sure to impress every visitor to England as it impressed me. Originating in Germany, the kings of the present dynasty have for a number of generations always chosen their queens from among the German princesses. Their close relations which were thus established between the British kings and their ancestors permit the Germans to share with Britons all over the world the respect and esteem in which they hold their monarch. It is therefore with great pleasure that I ask you to raise your glasses and drink to the health of His Majesty King George VI.

The toast was taken with acclamation.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

In reply, the Governor said: "Herr Gipperich, Your Excellencies, Your Honours, Ladies and Gentlemen, I have to thank you, Herr Consul-General, on behalf of the British people who are here enjoying your kind hospitality, for your courtesy in proposing the health of His Majesty our King and to express our high appreciation of the friendly and sincere terms in which you performed that graceful act.

"I feel sure that there is no British subject here to-day who does not reciprocate heartily the thoughts which you have put into words, or who is not at one with you in the hope that the relations between Germany and England will steadily improve. What you, during your recent visit to England, felt was the real attitude of the British towards your great nation was, I am sure, no illusion on your part, I can say, out of a long and varied experience. In many parts of the British Empire, the British very genuinely want to be friends with the German people. To us, as to you, the tragedy which 1914 brought into our lives is an unhappy memory: to us as to us the important thing to-day is the repair of the long-standing friendship that was broken in that year.

"I hope that we are on the right road to that goal. I believe that the wish for peace and the hatred of war have never been more widely spread among mankind than they are to-day. Certainly true it is that in the British Empire our minds are set on peace and willing hand is ready to伸 outreached to every other nation that the world contains.

"OBSTACLES TO AMITY

That Germany and Great Britain should think alike need surprise no one. As you, Herr Gipperich, have emphasised, we come of a common stock and in many essentials our outlook is the same. It is in matters where the common outlook does not obtain that the greatest obstacles to

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The thousands who are killed or injured in blow-out accidents every year are tragic proof that it does not pay to gamble on tires. At 40, 50, 60 miles an hour the inside of your tire gets as hot as boiling water—rubber and fabric begin to separate—a tiny blister forms—and sooner or later—BANG! It's a blow-out. Don't take this desperate chance. Come in today and let us put a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns on your car—the only tire in the world with the remarkable Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection.

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AMBASSADOR BACK IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 2.

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, and his wife, arrived by the Empress of Canada yesterday afternoon from Hongkong.—Reuter.

international friendship lie. For that reason the essential importance of understanding the point of view and the difficulties of the other party cannot be too strongly emphasised and I agree most heartily with Herr Gipperich, in insisting on the value of frank and frequent intercourse between individuals belonging to our two nations. Three of the pleasantest months of my life as a young man were spent in Germany and I came back with a feeling of friendship towards your country and your countrymen which, in spite of the years between, I have never lost.

"Both our countries have immense difficulties to face: in both cases these difficulties would be greatly reduced by a better understanding of each other's efforts to solve them. Let us trust that that fuller understanding will come soon.

"To-day it is my privilege to propose the toast of the health of a statesman to whom Germany has entrusted the reins of her Government and who has wrought mightily in Germany's cause. I ask you to drink the health of the Reichskanzler of Germany.

"The toast was taken with acclamation.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILED

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Chinese Confident of Victory

INITIATIVE TAKEN FROM ADVERSARIES

Counter-Offensive On Thinly-Held Lines Shake Weary Japanese

Hsuehchow, May 2.

Competent military observers, commenting on the war situation in south Shantung, believe that the Japanese forces, kept constantly in check by the stubborn Chinese defence, are facing another debacle.

It is pointed out that despite their repeated attempts to break through the Chinese defence, extending over 100 kilometres in a zigzag line, first on the south-east of Taierchwang and then at Pihsien and Tancheng, the Chinese hold out with growing confidence.

For a time the situation in the vicinity of Pihsien and Tancheng took a critical turn, but the ability of the Chinese command and the gallantry of the soldiers eventually turned the fortunes of war in their favour. Anxious moments for the fate of the Lunghai line at any point are now believed over.

The terrific strain of the continuous struggle, it is believed, has exerted a telling effect on the tired Japanese forces whose total strength is estimated at less than 40,000. A sweeping general offensive on vital points along the thinly held Japanese line will spell new disaster for the invaders.

The Chinese high command, it is stated, has now completed the distribution of its forces and the initiative is being taken from the Japanese.

The Japanese attack, it is stated, was brought to an abrupt halt when the Chinese army launched a determined counter-offensive south-west of Tancheng on the evening of April 28.

Throughout April 30 and May 1, the Japanese have been unable to break the stalemate which has proved most costly to them.—Central News.

Heavy Japanese Losses

Hsuehchow, May 2. Twenty-four hours' continuous bloody combat between Chinese and Japanese forces in the vicinity of Yuanchuan, north of Pihsien yesterday and the night before, has resulted in heavy losses for the Japanese.

The invaders opened their attack on the Chinese positions at Yuanchuan in an effort to divert the Chinese strength at Tancheng. A whole regiment, supported by a battery of heavy artillery, was swung into action.



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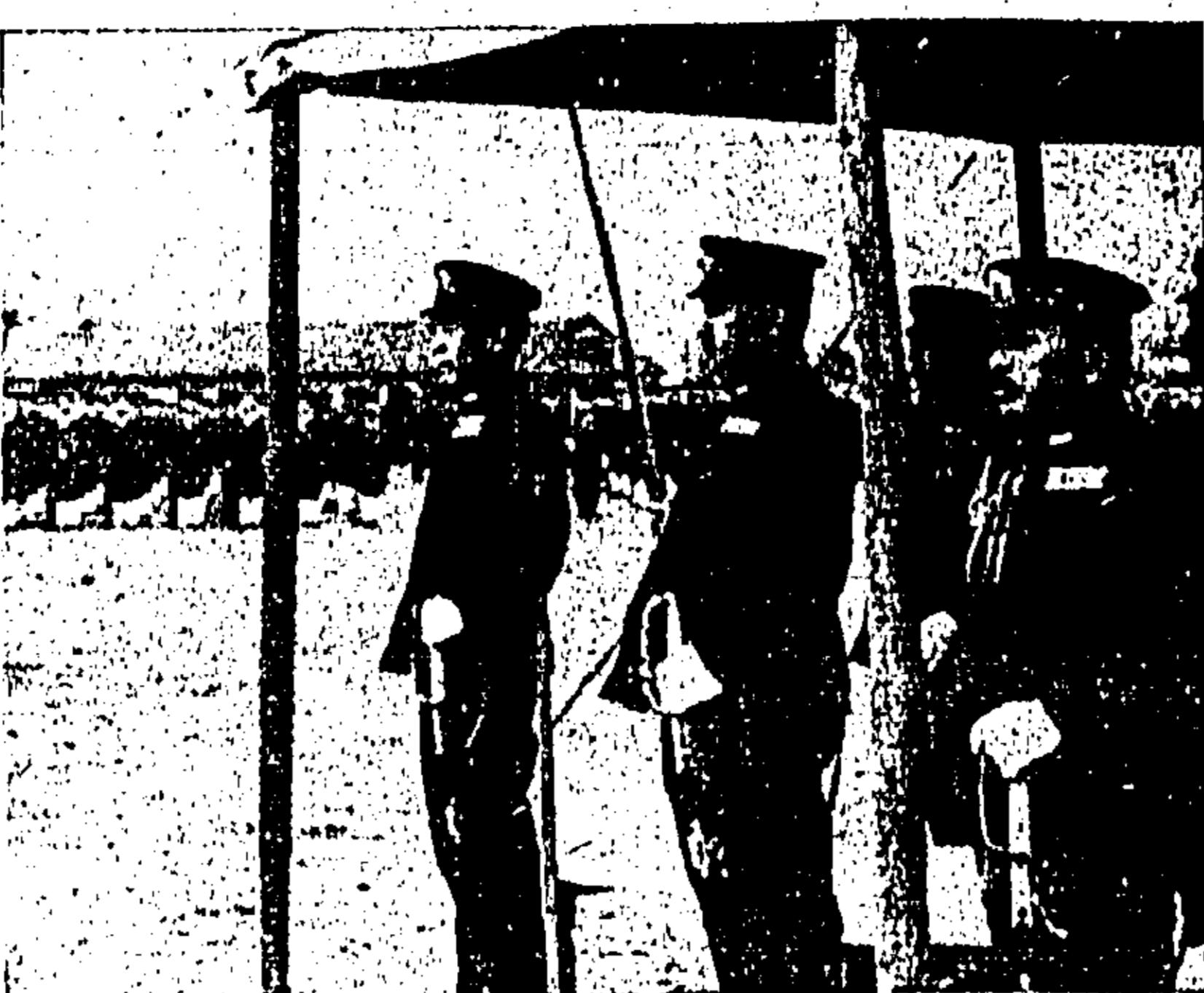
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GOING TO NEW POST



Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Seas Fleet, left, has just been recalled to Japan to take up new post. With him here, from left to right, are Vice-Admiral Soemu Toyoda, Rear-Admiral Rokuzo Sugiyama and Rear-Admiral Tadao Honda. The photograph was taken at a memorial service in Shanghai for bluejackets killed in action.—Press Union.

PEIPING'S RAILWAYS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Repair Gangs Fight Guerilla Destruction

Victory For China Would Benefit All

Mr. C. T. Wang Hopes Aggression May Be Defeated

Detroit, May 1. Mr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, in a broadcast to-day, said he was convinced that China's success in the struggle with Japan would furnish other enlightened nations with encouragement to believe it possible to restore to the doctrines of international right, their former authority, and to carry forward to new victories the fight for international peace, cooperation, and justice."

They said that the rails had been removed in over 20 places, and that every important bridge on the line was damaged to some extent. All this damage is apparently the result of lightning and concentrated attacks at every vital point from Changshih to Shihchichuan, on the evening of April 28.

The passengers reported that sporadic skirmishing was still continuing in many places. They report they saw parts of a demolished Japanese passenger train three miles north of Chochow.

The passengers marvelled at the efficiency and speed of the Japanese repair gangs, considering the extent of the repairs necessitated. They said that the bridges were in no way completely demolished, apparently due to the lack of explosives.

The first south-bound train left Peiping at 11.10 a.m. to-day.—United Press.

was making some progress.—United Press.

New Attacks Expected

Liunn, May 2. Following weeks of inactivity, the situation on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway has again become tense with the occupation by Japanese troops of Hohsien and Hanshan last week.

Military intelligence reports the preparation of strong defence works by the Japanese in the vicinity of Wuhu and Hsuncheng, indicating an attempted withdrawal of surplus troops for a new thrust northward along the railway.

At the same time large numbers of Chinese people in the Japanese-occupied areas are being pressed to repair highways damaged by Chinese guerilla troops.—Central News.

Chiang Confident Of Final Victory

Shanghai, May 2. Firm confidence in the ultimate Chinese success was expressed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a circular of encouragement sent to all members of the Kuomintang throughout the country to-day.

The circular states that the campaign of resistance has already entered its second stage, and while the situation remains grave, considerable progress has been made by the regular troops and the guerilla forces towards the attainment of ultimate victory.

"The Japanese armies are already showing signs of exhaustion, while prospects of a Chinese victory are growing ever brighter," adds the message.—Reuter.

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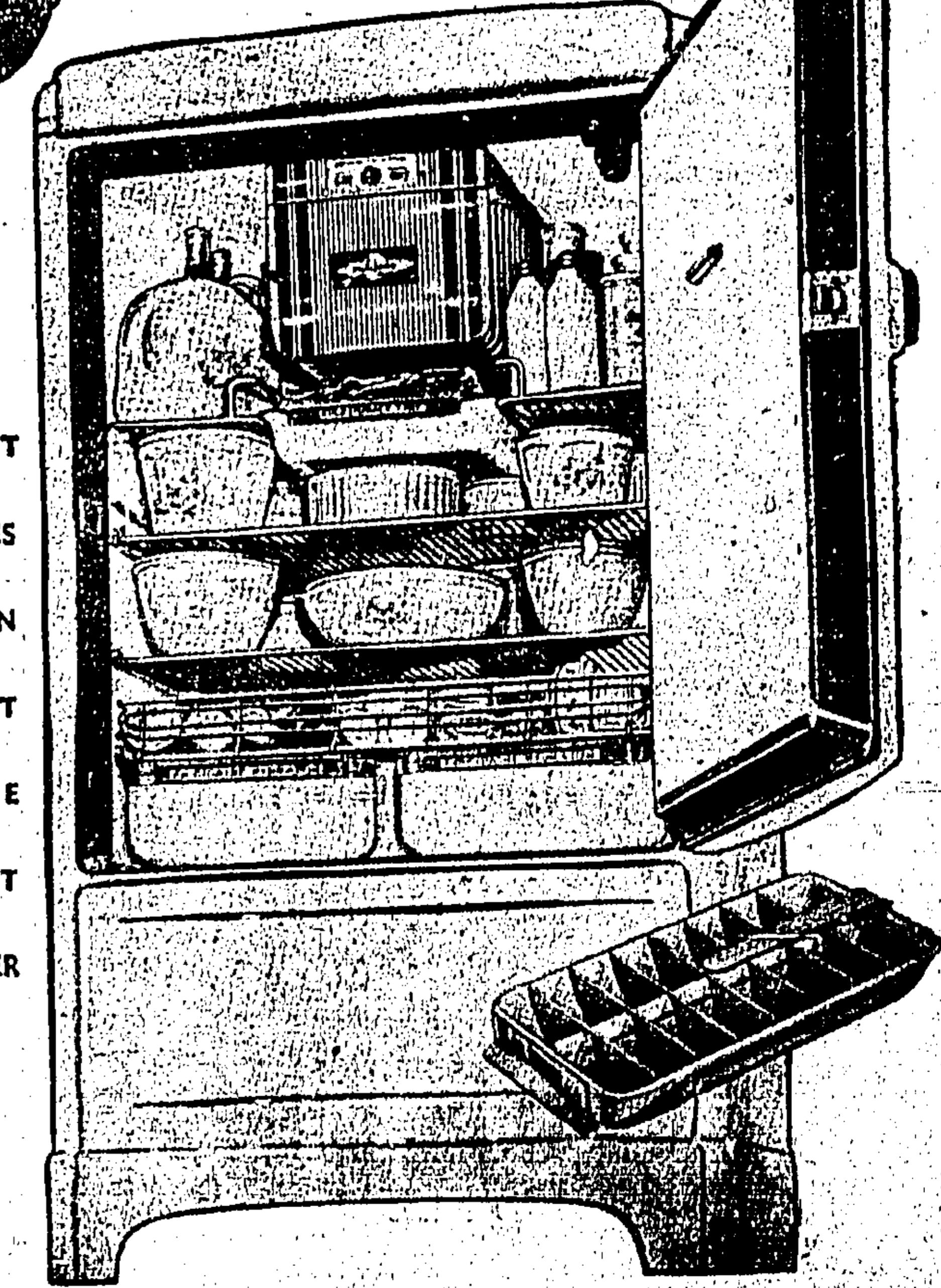
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OF 1937.



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LOVELESS: To Noreen (nee Cooper), wife of Edward W. Loveless, the gift of a son, Peter Alan, at the Kowloon Hospital, on 2nd May, 1938.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The late Mr. Chan Fu Shan's family wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement also for floral tributes so kindly sent.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1938.

A.R.P.

A.R.P. The letters are beginning to take on the same importance as did D.O.R.A. between 1914 and 1919. Behind those letters is the weight and purposefulness of a Government. A.R.P. constitute a warning, an admonition, and an urgent request. To many they are the key to the future preservation of life. We hope they are right. To others the letters signify a mighty misrepresentation, a delusion. We pray they are wrong. After the war D.O.R.A. made England the laughing stock of most of the world—certainly of the Continent, which derived unlimited amusement from the fantastic anomalies of the ante-dated restrictions. A.R.P. are scarcely likely to go down to posterity in a similar manner. The letters mean much more than government curtailment of social life, which was the chief effect of D.O.R.A. They mean, if our government and its technical advisers are right, the difference between life and death. This can never be a laughing matter, and only the complete failure of Air Raid Precautions can place them in the category of ridicule which became the legacy of the Defence of the Realm Act.

The drawback about A.R.P. is that they lack logic, like D.O.R.A., and their acceptance by the public therefore very largely depends on concentrated propaganda; the type of propaganda which simply drives the public into acquiescence. It has seemed essential for the propagandists to indulge in "framing" tactics.

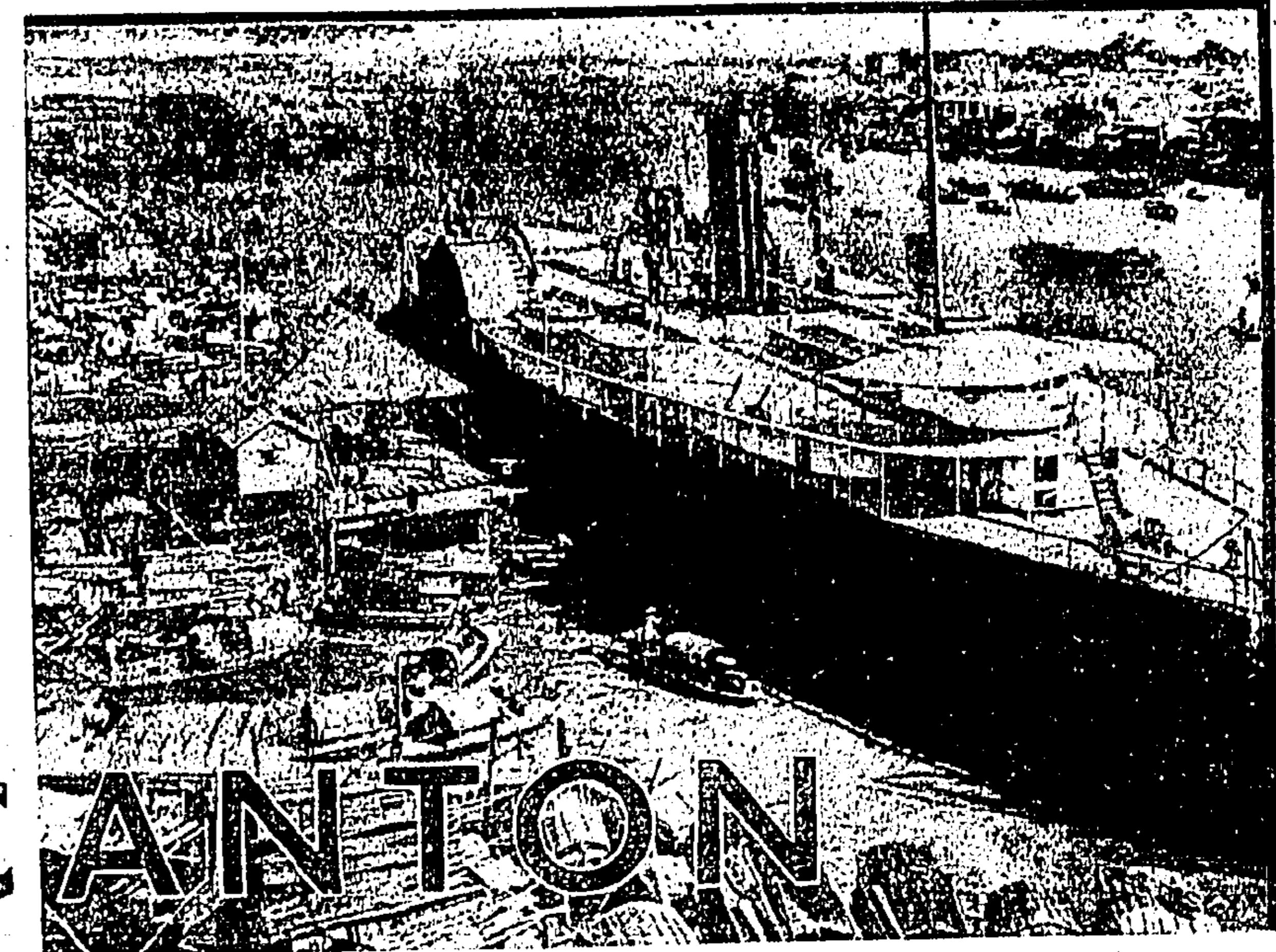
Fundamentally there is no contesting the sense of doing what one can to protect against the threat of death, particularly as in this case wholesale slaughter is likely to be involved. What can be questioned are the methods of such protection, and it is here that opponents of A.R.P., as they have been evolved, make themselves conspicuous. But it is significant that these opponents have produced no alternative antidote to aerial poison attacks, save that

SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"If I read all the lines correctly, Doctor, do I get a pair of glasses free?"

VERNON BARTLETT
here gives another slice of his Far East tour



CANTON

A little later we steamed through a very narrow gap in the gates of the Anglo-French concession, long, narrow area flanked on one side by the river, and on the other by a canal, were

had little red warning flags hanging from their shelters—the Governor of the province—the former mayor of Shanghai—when the worst raid was threatened. We might, he suggested, adjourn to his dug-out in the garden.

This was the boom which is closed.

But the alarm period was almost over, and inside the quiet, spacious concession I found a football match in progress between British and French sailors in a fort below the surface of the soil of China. A few anti-aircraft shells burst near the aeroplanes.

A few bombs burst near the railway that connects Hankow with Hongkong.

For the next half-hour we continued our discussion of the European situation and drank our tea in concrete but comfortable cellar some forty feet below the surface of the soil of China. A few anti-aircraft shells burst near the aeroplanes. A few bombs burst near the railway that connects Hankow with Hongkong.

THE Japanese were busy next morning by breakfast time. In groups of seven their machines bombed the outskirts of the city. No aeroplane and very few anti-aircraft batteries came into action against them, for Canton is still far from the fighting and no consolation to our thrill-expectant eyes.

The landscape was so peaceful that, had it not been for the presence of occasional pagodas and the absence of gramophones or portable wireless sets, I should have been ready to swear that I was on the Norfolk Broads.

Until we reached Canton! I had never imagined so great a variety of river craft as met us here. The most conspicuous were the great ferry boats with sterns like Spanish galleons and bows like insignificant tugs. The most active were the junks that fought for the first places to unload our cargo.

But one weapon more powerful than you in Europe yet realises, prevented the invaders from doing much damage—the anger of international public opinion over the earlier bombardments of Canton and the atrocities committed at Nanjing.

Only a little of the rape and murder that have taken place in Nanking is yet known to the outside world. Foreign doctors and missionaries who had the courage to stay on there when the armies had fled tell a story to which there is certainly no parallel in the atrocity-blackened history of the last 24 years. And their story has helped to bring about the removal of General Matsui from the Japanese Army command and the saving of Nanking will be repeated elsewhere unless there are enough steel-helmeted traffic policemen to speak up against them.

There are serious and responsible foreigners here who are convinced that Japan will quite deliberately carry out a campaign to exterminate as many Chinese as possible so that they may find a little room for their own colonists in the crowded, but fertile, Yangtze Valley. That sounds improbable. But what is so probable as to be almost certain is that the horrors of intensive bombing.

19 Killed in Air Liner's Mountain Crash

BODIES SCATTERED MANY YARDS FROM BLAZING WRECKAGE

High Albanian Officials Among Dead Passengers

Rome, May 1.

A shocking air liner tragedy, in which 14 passengers, and a crew of five, were killed, occurred in the mountains near Fromia, a village in the Appenines.

The dead include:

Mr. Samuel Bretsaff, a Briton; Miss Helen Lindhein, an American; M. Djafer Villa, the Albanian Minister to Rome; M. Franto Gildo Pugni, the Albanian Consul-General at Rome, together with four Germans, a Greek, and a Danziger.

The air liner was due in Rome at 5 p.m. from Tirana, in Albania.

An official account of the disaster shows that the plane left Brindisi at 11.35 a.m. and then encountered atrocious weather in the Appenines. It struck the mountainside at 2.20 p.m. and burst into flame.

The force of the impact caused the machine to turn over and peasants, who hurried to the spot, found bodies 10 yards apart.

M. Djafer Villa, the Albanian Minister, was only identifiable by a gold watch. The Albanian Consul-General at Rome, M. Franco Pugni, was also among the dead. Both had been attending King Zog's wedding.

The plane carried jewellers from a Paris firm for Countess Geraldine's wedding present. King Zog's bride had chosen her gift, and all the jewellery, worth £20,000, was destroyed in the crash.

A later message says that the other passengers in the air liner were a German architect, a director of an Austrian newspaper, and two Italian news-reel photographers employed by an Italian company.—Reuter.

LOYALISTS JOINING "LEGION"

No Wish To Return To Native Lands

Perpignan, May 1.

Loyalist International Brigade fighters, trapped at Andorra, have joined the French Foreign Legion for service in Africa, rather than return to their native lands.

French Mobile Guards forcibly removed from French soil at Andorra several hundred volunteers who refused to return to Catalonia to rejoin the Loyalists, after which the Guards escorted them to Foix and gave them the choice of joining the Legion, or of returning to their homelands.

Poland has refused to accept numerous Poles, while many anti-Fascist Germans and Italians are loath to return home.

Meanwhile, General Solchaga has detached a mobile column from the force marching to Seo de Urgel, and has despatched it northward to engage a "lost battalion" entrenched in the Velllos Valley, hoping to force the battalion across the border, thereby clearing the flanks. Heavy rains on the southern fronts have prevented action.—United Press.

Punishment Too Severe

School Teacher Bound Over

Resenting the way her son had been treated by his school teacher, Tang Ngan, married woman, made a complaint of the matter to the police.

As a result, Chung Tin-ye, the teacher, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with assaulting the boy, Wong Kok-lin.

It was said that the defendant was a teacher of a free school opened by the Hongkong Tramway Company for the children of employees. Wong was one of the pupils, and was scolded last week for going to school late. Following this the boy went home during school hours. His father later took him back to school and told the defendant to punish him for running away.

The defendant did this, and was alleged to have struck the boy severely with a rattan duster, and having kept him captive in a room until the evening.

The defendant was on bail of \$50 and was bound over in that sum.

HITLER HAS FAITH IN YOUTH

"I Know You Will Pull Through To Everything"

Berlin, May 1.

Millions of Hitler boys and girls assembled in the early morning in all towns and villages of Germany and Austria to hear a broadcast of May Day speeches by Herr Adolf Hitler, Dr. Joseph Goebbels and Herr Baldur von Shirach, the Reich Youth Leader, from the Berlin Stadium, where Herr Hitler was thunderously welcomed by thousands of boys and girls.

Herr Hitler spoke of the unity of Germany and said: "Seeing you, my faith in the German future is unshakable and unlimited, because I know you will pull through to everything we expect from you."

Subsequently Herr Hitler addressed a huge open-air demonstration in Berlin. His speech was broadcast throughout Germany and Austria where workers assembled round May trees. Hitler dwelt on the achievements of the Nazi regime, and declared that the world to-day suffered from unemployment, but that Germany was beginning to suffer from lack of workmen.

Herr Hitler proclaimed an amnesty for minor offences throughout Greater Germany in celebration of the reunion of Austria and the Reich.—Reuter.

Political Offenders To Be Pardoned

Berlin, May 1.

All sentences for crimes committed throughout Austria "owing to excess zeal for the National Socialist cause," have been wiped out by the amnesty, political offenders throughout Germany have been pardoned, if the sentences do not exceed six months, and the sentences were not imposed on account of a crime committed with "vile motives."

All sentences ranging from six months to a year are conditionally suspended.

As far as can be ascertained at the present the amnesty does not apply to those held in concentration camps.—Reuter.

Jewel Theft On Ranpura

A daring robbery, apparently committed on the high seas between Shanghai and Hongkong, was reported to the Hongkong Police yesterday by the Commander of the P. and O. liner Ranpura.

Mr. H. E. Parkinson, a saloon passenger aboard the Ranpura, was victimised to the extent of over \$4,000.

Thieves apparently slipped into the first class saloon cabin occupied by Mr. Parkinson whilst he was on deck. They extracted jewellery valued at £250 from its case and decamped.

The cabin was not disturbed by the thieves and the loss of the jewellery was not discovered until April 17, when the ship was en route to Japan. The jewellery was last seen on April 14, the robbery taking place between that date, when the ship was in Hongkong harbour, and April 17, when the loss was discovered.

SHIPYARD WORKER FALLS TO DEATH

Crashing to his death from the framework around a ship under construction at the Kowloon Docks, Wong Kuen, a 54-year-old boiler-maker, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon.

Wong apparently slipped off his platform as he was using an electric riveting machine.

RESCUED!



DIPLOMATIC ABYSS UNBRIDGED

Peiping Provisional Government's Head Talks To Japan

Tokyo, May 2.
Launching upon a busy round of official calls, Mr. Wang Komin, 65-year-old emissary of the Provisional Government of China in Peiping, to-day proceeded to the Imperial Palace to sign the visitor's register as the first official act at his present "good-will mission".

In a statement issued here at 7 o'clock last night, the chairman of the Executive Yuan of the new North China regime, called upon the Japanese nation to extend friendship and co-operation to China in the interests of Far Eastern peace.

Allegorically referring to his eight-hour aerial trip from Shanghai to Tokyo, Mr. Wang said: "Although science has narrowed the distance between the two nations, the gap in the diplomatic relations between our two countries remained unspanned. Unfortunately, this led to the worst."

The fragile, elderly statesman, who is accompanied by his personal physician on this trip, declared that he had exerted all his power to bring about a Sino-Japanese rapprochement, both during his term of office as a member of the former Peiping Political Council and while serving on the now-defunct Hopei-Chahar Political Council.

Mr. Wang recalled that he had been appointed superintendent of Chinese students in Japan and had also served as counsellor to the Chinese Legation in Japan.

An agreement with the Reformed Government in Nanking for the merger of the two administrations "at the earliest opportune date", had been reached between him and representatives of the Central China regime during his sojourn in Shanghai late last week, Mr. Wang said.—Domei.

Japan Organ Condemns Britain's Aggression

Hankow, May 2.

The Japanese army organ, the Tsin Yung Pao, in an editorial on the "True facts of Britain, America and Russia," condemned British "aggression" and Soviet political influence throughout China.

The comment said that the American display of eagerness for South American friendship was only a shield covering imperialistic ambitions. The newspaper condemned the American silver policy, stating that "all of China's silver is swallowed by the huge maw of American capitalistic imperialism."

The paper added: "America's falsely charitable and peaceful mask is shattered. Now the provisional reformed regime will save China from these disasters and establish an anti-Communist defence which will effectively wipe out American and European aggression."—United Press.

CREW CARRYING LIQUOR ON HONGKONG SHIP

Fines totalling \$162 were inflicted on three members of the crew of the B. and S. steamer Sinking when they admitted possession of liquor on which the duty had not been paid, before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning.

Defendants are Young Kam-man, 42, pantry boy, Sun Yiu-hok, 60, cook, and Kam Lam-chuen, 40, cook. First defendant is charged with possession of 23 bottles, second with 13 bottles and the third with 10 bottles.

Revenue Officer J. C. Dunlop said that he boarded the steamer at 9.30 yesterday morning, when a total of 93 bottles of Ng Ka Pek were found concealed in various places in the crew's quarters. The defendants claimed only 40 bottles, and said the wine was for their own consumption.

The wine was not entered on the ship's stores list or on the crew's pay list. First defendant was then fined \$78, second defendant \$48, and third defendant \$30. The amount of the fines being ten times the amount of duty payable.

Kung Marks \$300,000 For Refugee Relief

Hankow, May 2.
In view of the increasing number of refugees in Shanghai, Honan and other places, Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, yesterday appropriated another \$300,000 for relief purposes.

Ten people were killed and 32 injured, many critically.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.02 m.c.s. per second.

5.0-6.03 European Programme.

6.03-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) The Snake Charmer; (b) I've got my heart set on you; (c) Sunday;

(d) Feelin' No Pain.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 (a) Hawaiian Hospitality; (b) After You've Gone; (c) Crazy Feet;

(d) You're laughing at me.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 (a) Riverboat Shuffle; (b) I'd like to see Samoa of Samoa; (c) Sing; (d) Once in a While.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.0 (a) My eyes have told you so;

(b) Black Eyes; (d) Charming.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 (a) I still love to kiss you;

(b) Fresh and Malt;

(c) Nice work if you can get it.

6.30 For The Children.

B.B.C. Recording — Children's Hour: "Robin Hood And The Sorrows Knight".

Tale of Sherwood Forest written by Franklin Kelsey with music played by the Gershon Parkington Quintet.

7.0 "Faust" — Ballet Music (Gounod).

Played by The Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, Guest Conductor, George W. Byng.

7.17 Songs by Ina Souza (Soprano).

Love Will Find A Way (From "The Maid of the Mountains"); My Hero (From "The Chocolate Soldier").

7.23 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.25 Variety Programme.

Vocal — I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' ("Porgy And Bess"); Snowbird (Sleevy-Thayer); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Piano Solo — Dauntless Debutante (G. Scott-Wood); Piccadilly Playtime (Leach-Evans).

...Patricia Rossborough; Orchestra — Adieu (Olivier); ...Barney Von Orchids (Richter); ...Barnaby Von Geezy and His Orchestra; Vocal La Danza (Rossini); L'Arletta (Neapolitan Song-Biscaccia).

Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Orchestra — You Can't Forbid A Flower; The Sleeves Of My Jacket Are Tied Up; My Sweetie Is Roaming About; How I Could Lament! ...Muayi Inne and His Hungarian Gypsies; Orchestra; Organ Solo — Hi Parade ... Reginald Foote at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme — Relay from The Po Hing Theatre.

11.0 Close Down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZER on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Band Music.

La Tarantelle Du Belphegor (Roch Albert); Malaguena (From "Babylon") (Moszkowski); La Lake, The B.B.C. Military Band conducted by B. Wilson O'Donnell; Minstrel Memories (arr. Elmer); ...Grand Massed Brass Bands at the Lecester Brass Band Festival, 1936, conducted by C. A. Anderson, Leicester.

8.15 London Relay — Cricket — The Australian v. Worcestershire.

A commentary during the first match of the Australian Tour by Howard Marshall from Worcester County Cricket Ground.

8.30 London Relay — Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 Haydn — Symphony No. 45 ("Farwell") In F Sharp Minor.

Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

9.10 Piano Solos.

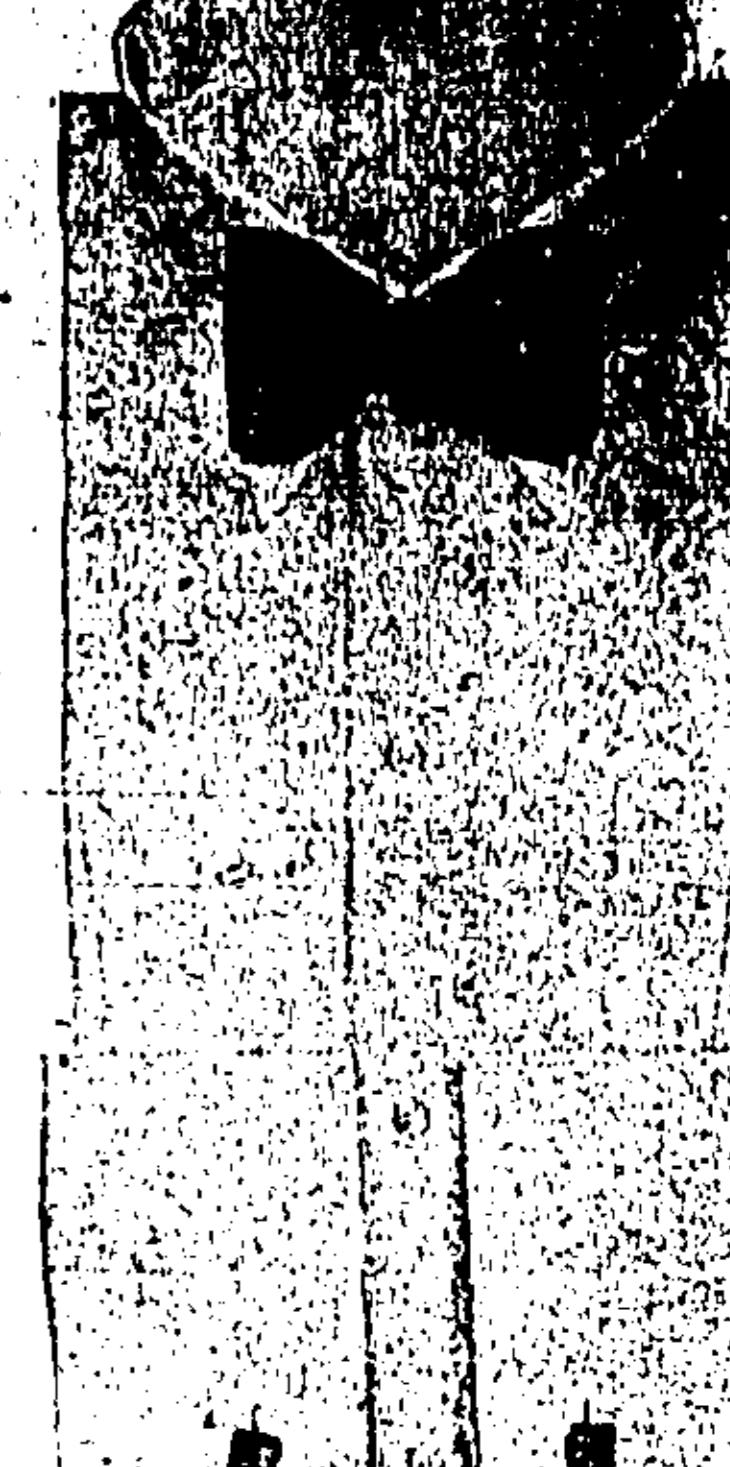
Prelude And Fugue No. 1 in C Major (J.S. Bach); Prelude And Fugue No. 2, in C Minor (J.S. Bach).

Harriet Cohen (Piano); (a) Feuille D'Album; (b) Papillon (Grieg); (a) Ariette; (b) To The Spring (Grieg); ...Arthur De Greef (Piano); Volscie Oubilee (List); Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Finlandia. (Sibelius) Sir Henry Wood and New Queen

SENIOR SOCCER SHIELD WON BY SOUTH CHINA "A"

POOREST FINAL WITNESSED FOR A LONG PERIOD LEAGUE CHAMPIONS PUT UP POOR RESISTANCE

(By "Abe")

Because the teams in opposition in the Senior Shield final, played on the Hongkong F.C. ground yesterday, were both from the South China A.A., much of the interest was taken away from the game. But the "B" team, which won the First Division League Championship only on Saturday, was expected to put up greater opposition than they actually did against the "A" players, who have won the Shield during the last two years. The "A" won comfortably by 3-0, thus registering their third win in three years.

As a Shield final, the match was the poorest seen in many years. The "A" men were far too good to be unduly worried at any time, and for long periods on end the ball was kept near the "B" goal.

Considering that they are the League champions, the "B" players were very disappointing. Only the magnificent display of Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, prevented them from losing by a wider margin. On many occasions, Tam alone stood between the "A" team and goals, stopping rasping drives from Lal Shiu-wing and Fung Kling-cheung from all angles.

PLAYED TO STANDSTILL

The others did not come up to scratch, either in defence or attack. Lim Tak-po, the centre-half, played himself almost to a standstill trying to stem the almost continual attacks of the "A", and his job was made all the more difficult by the weakness of his flanks, who were unable to stop Tang Kwong-sum and Cheung Moon-wing.

It was in attack that the team was shown up in its worst light. Chan Tak-fai, the leader, was laid out by Lee Tin-sang shortly after the start, and after that he was seldom in the picture, although he had his opportunities in front of goal. The other four seemed affected by his inconvincingness and they also failed completely.



Choo Siew-hang, South China "A" goal-keeper, jumps out to clear. An exciting moment in the Senior Shield final played on the Club ground yesterday, the South China "A" beating the South China "B" by three goals to nil. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Lawn Bowls Season Opens With Surprises

CLUB DE RECREIO GO DOWN BADLY IN ALL SECTIONS OF LEAGUE

Craigengower C.C. Win By Eight At King's Park

(By "Abe")

The Lawn Bowls League season of 1938 opened on Saturday with several surprising results, which indicate that some teams, expected to do well, are probably not as good as they are thought to be, while others, not so favourably regarded, may surpass expectations.

The victory of the Craigengower C.C. over the Club de Recreio can hardly be called a surprise, although the margin of eight shots was more convincing than one would have thought. The meeting of these two clubs at King's Park have always produced tight finishes during the past few years, and Saturday's encounter would have followed precedent had it not been for the overwhelming win by U. M. Omar's



An important game in the Lawn Bowls League was played at King's Park on Saturday when the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Club de Recreio, last season's First Division champions, by eight shots. Picture shows C. G. Silva, No. 3 to F. X. M. da Silva, guiding his skip during a well-played head. R. F. Luz, playing in the adjoining rink, is also seen at extreme left. His rink lost heavily to U. M. Omar's

Successful Football Teams Of Season

For all intents and purposes, the football season in Hongkong ended yesterday. The following have been the successful teams during 1937-38:

FIRST DIVISION

Champions. — South China "B".
Runners-up. — Middlesex Regiment.

SECOND DIVISION

Champions. — Middlesex Regiment.
Runners-up. — 5th Bde., R.A.

THIRD DIVISION

Champions.—P.S.A.
Runners-up.—R.A.M.C.

SENIOR SHIELD

Winners. — South China "A".
Runners-up. — South China "B".

JUNIOR SHIELD

Champions.—Kwong Wah.
Runners-up.—R.A.O.C.

PREPARING FOR TOKYO OLYMPICS

Approval Given For Building Of Stadium

Tokyo, May 2. Adding new impetus to the preparations for the Twelfth Olympic Games to be staged in Tokyo in 1940, approval of the scheme for the building of the main stadium at Komazawa, in the outskirts of Tokyo, was given by Count Henri Ballot-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee.

Count Ballot-Latour's sanction was given in a wireless telephone conversation with Count Michimasa Soejima, president of the Japanese Olympic Preparatory Committee. The talk between the sports leaders in Brussels and in Tokyo was blurred by poor atmospheric conditions, but Count Soejima later told the press that he was sure that he had heard Count Ballot-Latour give his approval—Domal.

ADAMSON CUP GOLF RESULT

In the final of the Adamson Cup, 1937-38, played yesterday, T. D. Paton (8) beat F. Buckle (18) by one up.

INDIANS TOO GOOD FOR PORTUGAL IN HOCKEY TOURNEY

Succeed By Four-One In International Final

(By "The Pilgrim")

Despite the heat, there was a good attendance at King's Park yesterday afternoon to see India defeat Portugal by four goals to one in the final of the Hongkong Hockey Association's International tournament, played on the Club ground.

Macao Team Held To A Drawn Game

Brilliant Defence By Visiting Side

Macao, May 1. Despite the Race meeting, quite a crowd turned out to witness the very spirited hockey match this afternoon when the combined eleven of the Royal Air Force and H.M.S. Eagle engaged the Macao team. Scores at close of play were two-all.

From the very outset, the visitors showed that they were a side to contend with both in defence and attack and on several occasions the forward line penetrated the local citadel. Breaking through on the left-flank, Woods, inside left, passed to Jenkins and the inside right opened the score off a rebound.

Thereafter, Macao made strenuous efforts to equalise, and Angelo, centre-forward, was very unlucky in missing two good chances. The intermediate line served the local forwards nicely and for the greater part of the time, the ball was kept well away from the Macao goal. Eventually after some smart stickwork, Albert Alrosa, inside left, registered an own goal.

The visitors held their own during the second stanza and kept the enemy off. Duvall and Smeeton backs, interrupted and cleared pluckily, while Cuddy displayed great speed coming down from the half-back line and supporting them time and again.

The game was reaching the end when Woods who took up a ball well served by Wallace, pivot, put a clean shot home into Macao's net.

EXCITING FINISH

Undaunted by the reverse, the local forwards kept pegging away and Fred Nolasco made no mistake when he faced Lt. Hare, giving him no chance to save. Tremendous excitement greeted Macao's attack during the last three minutes of play when the local forwards and halves were massed in enemy territory. It seemed the ball was directed three or four times into the airman's goal. Hare was equal to the occasion and after the ball had hit the post, Smeeton cleared it again Macao was in possession. Wallace managed to

On the whole, the game was fast and interesting, and the result was one which calls for no criticism.

The Indians were first to attack and Pyara Singh was on the verge of scoring on two occasions, but Rodrigues and Z. Gosano repeatedly hampered his movements. After 17 minutes' play, during which both defences were conspicuous for some fine play, Gurbachan Singh cleverly dribbled the ball across the goal-mouth and beat the Portuguese goalie with a brilliant shot from a difficult angle. The feat was worthy of the cheers which greeted it.

Ten minutes later, A. P. Souza, in a solo effort, broke through and when he had practically beaten Ramzan, the latter, in falling, took a foul advantage by clearing with his hand. A penalty bully was awarded to Portugal and Souza himself made no mistake in equalising.

The teams changed over on level terms. In the second half, the Indian attack showed more method and often threatened danger. A feature of their play was the brilliant combination and stick-work of G. Singh, Pyara Singh and Partab. In quick succession, these three players scored in turn to give India a substantial lead of 4-1.

CONSTRUCTIVE HALVES

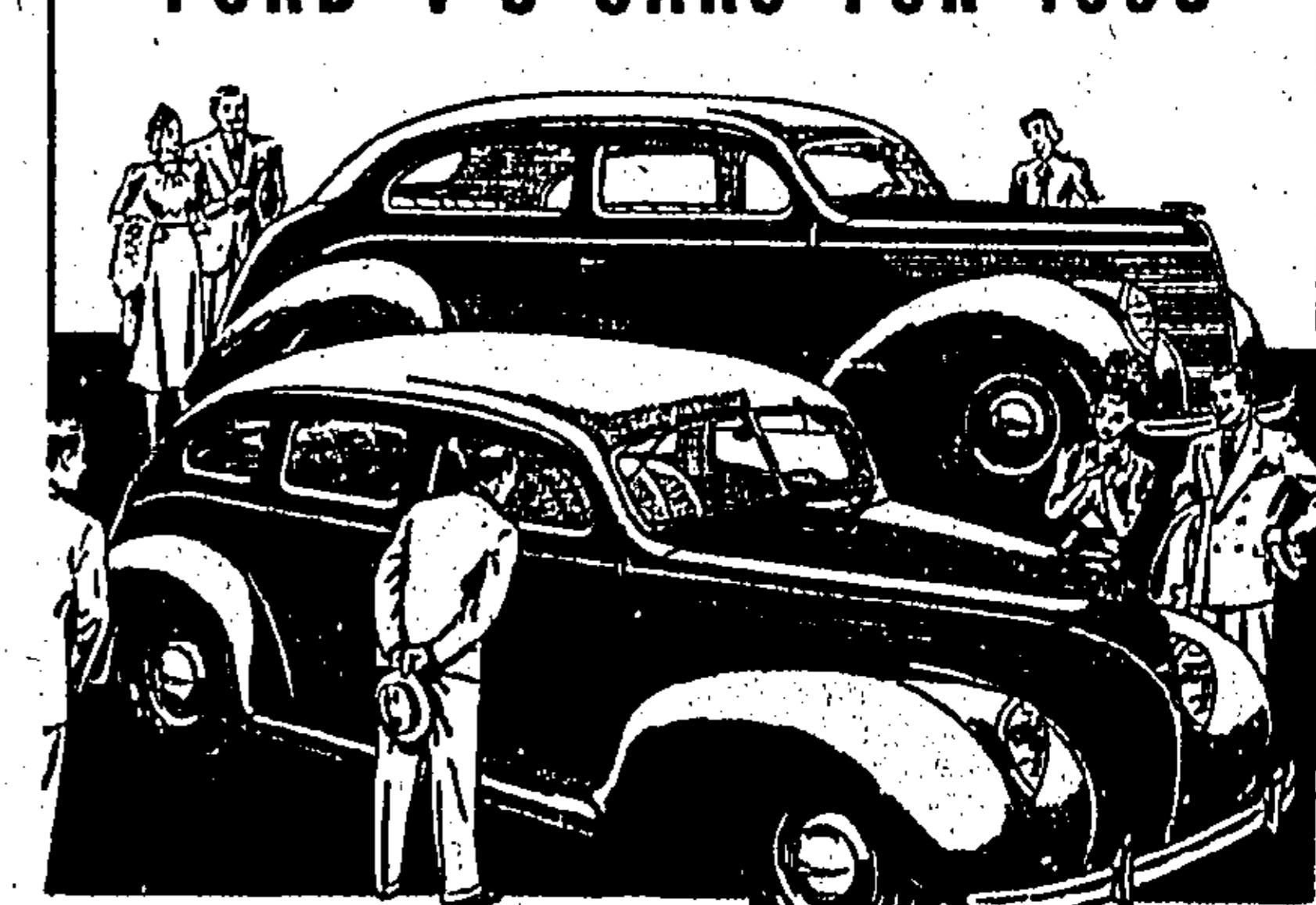
The Indian halves, Hassan, Ghulam Rasul and Malik, were more constructive than their opposite numbers, and Trilok Singh and Datta Ram left little to go by. Ramzan was very reliable with his kicking and never looked like being beaten.

Though they were the equals of the Indians in the early stages of the game, Portugal's sense of security in defence was absolutely shaken in the second half. Rodrigues, Z. Gosano, J. Gonsalves and T. Alves, put up a sterling defence but were not so reliable towards the end when India were attacking with a fine shot.

Visitors. — Lt. Hare; Lt.-Com. Duvall, Lt. Smeeton; Lt.-Com. Caddy, F/Lt. Wallace, Lt. Sanderson; Lt. Vavly, F/O'Connor Jenkins, Lt. Medd, Lt. Woods, Lt. Waters.

Macao—Almosa; Rosario, Lam-mont, Joao Nolasco, Alex Alrosa, Costa; Fred Nolasco, Lyle, Pedro Angelo, Albert Alrosa, Amilcar Angelo—Our Own Correspondent.

LET US SHOW YOU THE TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



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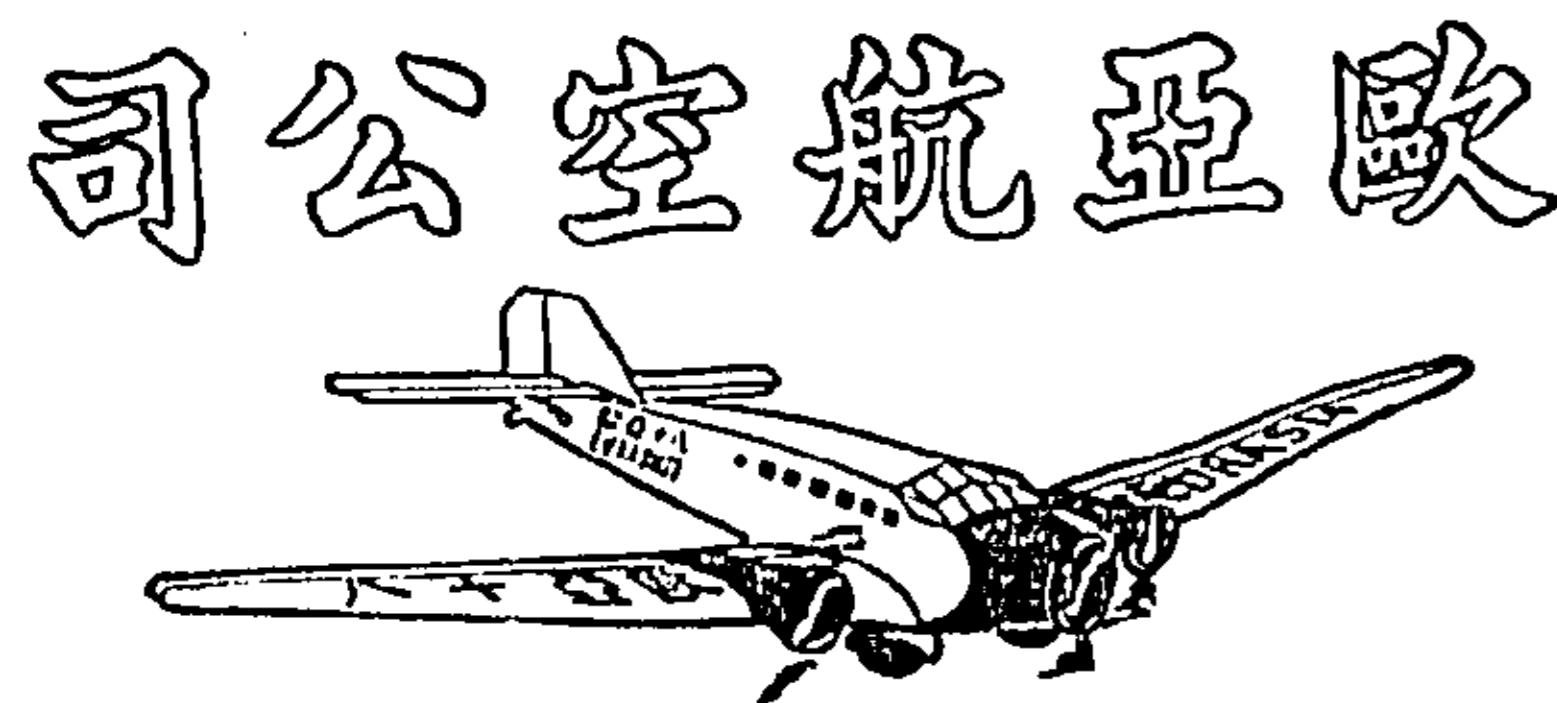
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FLYING SNAKES!
OYSTERS ON TREES!**

**MONKEYS WITH
"SCHNOZZOLAS"!**

**MURUT MEN
BLOWING DEATH!**

**HEAD-HUNTERS
AS THEY REALLY ARE!**

**THE "DEVIL-BEAST"
OF THE JUNGLE!**

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NEVER
BEFORE
SEEN!**

**See them
all now**

Osa Johnson
Martin Johnson's
last picture



Produced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson
Dramatically described by Lowell Thomas with
hilarious interruptions by "Professor" Lew Lehr
Supervised by Truman Tally
Released by 20th Century-Fox

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERWHERE

JAPANESE BOMBERS ABROAD

Widespread Damage Claimed In Official Despatches

Shanghai, May 2.
Spreading their wings over Central and South China, Japanese naval aircraft on Saturday bombed the Canton-Hankow Railway at "more than 40 points" causing extensive damage to the permanent way, a Japanese naval spokesman revealed here today.

Also attacked were large numbers of junks allegedly carrying military supplies in the vicinity of Yingtan, he said.

Airdromes at Changting in the Fukien hinterland and at Chusien in Chekiang were similarly bombed, the spokesman added.

Chinese troop concentrations at Oningkwo, south of Wuhu in Anhwei province, were also attacked from the air, he declared.—Domei.

NEW YORK GIANTS ADVANCE

Increase Lead In National Baseball League Series

New York, May 1.
New York Giants advanced further in the National Baseball League to-day following their narrow victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were nixed out by seven runs to six. McCarthy helped the winners considerably by hitting a home run.

Another close game was that between the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, the former winning by 6-5 in spite of a homer by Tony Lazzeri for the Cardinals.

Philadelphia Phillies beat Boston Braves 5-1, and Pittsburgh Pirates slipped up against Cincinnati Reds losing by 4-1.

In the American League Washington Senators humbled New York Yankees 4-3. The feature of the match was the first home run of the season scored by Joe DiMaggio, who had just returned to the side. Cleveland Indians improved their position by beating Detroit Tigers, and the Philadelphia Athletics finished on the winning end of an 8-5 score against Boston Red Sox.

Scors:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	11	1
New York	7	14	0
(McCarthy) homered for the Giants.			
Boston	1	2	0
Philadelphia	5	11	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	1
Cincinnati	4	8	0
(Frey homered for the Reds.)			
Chicago	6	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1
(Lazzeri homered for the Cubs.)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	5	1
Washington	4	7	0
(DiMaggio) homered for the Yankees.			
Philadelphia	8	12	1
Boston	6	10	1
(Fox homered twice for the Red Sox.)			
St. Louis	7	14	1
Cleveland	5	5	2
(Krejewich homered for the White Sox.)			
Detroit	3	10	1
Cleveland	4	12	1
—Reuter.			

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Books

H.K. Bank, \$1,580 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £204 b.
Chartered Banks, £124 b.
Mercantile Bank, A, and B, £28 b.
Merchantile Bank, C, £14 b.
East Asia Bank, \$90 b.

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$270 b.
Union Ins., \$927 b.
China Underwriters, \$24 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., 233 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$85 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$23 1/4 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$61 n.
Indo-China (Det.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$57 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8,00 n.
Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$138 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$21 1/4 b.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 b.
Providents (old), \$3,00 b.
Providents (new), \$3,03 b.
New Enginings, Sh. \$4,05 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$98 b.
Kutai Mining Adm., 15/6 n.
Rubps, \$10/10 n.
Vene: Goldfield, \$2 1/4 b.
Hongkong Mines, 11 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 50 s.
Atoks, P. 22 s.
Barilo Gold, P. 24 1/2 s.
Banquet Consol., P. 940 s.
Beneath Explor., —
BIR Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 47 s.
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Depronations, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipa Gold, P. —
Iragon, P. —
Magata Consols., P. —
Mil. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Pacifica Gumaus, P. 10 s.
Saloc Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 48 s.
Silyoc Consol., P. 18 s.
United Paracels, P. —
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$735 b.
H.K. Lands, \$37 1/4 n.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben \$101 b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
H.K. Realities, \$9,10 b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Debent., —
Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$17,10 b.
Peak Tram, (old), \$7,10 b.
Peak Tram, (new), \$8 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$60 1/4 b. and ss.
Samui Ferries (old), \$24.00 n.
China Light (old), \$12 1/4 b. and ss.
China Light (new), \$10.10 b.
H.K. Electric, \$604 b.
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$27.60 b. and ss.
Telephone (new), \$10.00 b.
China Buses, 23/6 n.
Singapore Factories, 23/6 n.
Singapore Pret., 23/6 n.

Industrial

Caid. Macq. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Caid. Macq. (Prof.), Sh. \$12 3/4 n.

Canton Iron, \$170 n.

Clements, \$19 1/4 b.

Dairy Farm, \$24.60 b.

W. Irons, \$10.00 n.

Lyon Crawford, \$9.50 n.

Shippers, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$49 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Two Cotton, Sh. \$14 n.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n.

Zong Sings, Sh. —

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$36 b.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$60 1/2 n.

Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.

Vibra Piling, \$5 1/4 n.

Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds, 74%

prim. sa.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prim. n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan 2% prim. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$10 n.

Marsmans Ins., (Lon.), s/- 11/- n.

Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

ATTACKS AMERICAN POLICY

Sakdalist Leader In Japan Alleges "Framed Revolts"

Tokyo, May 2.

The Japanese press states that Benigno Ramos, leader of the Filipino Sakdalists, has attacked the alleged American policy of encouraging Filipinos to kill their co-nationals in order to "gain merit."

The press reports state the "granting of a medal for conspicuous bravery to Lieut. Colonerio Bondad of the Philippine army, for killing so many Filipinos on May 2 and 3, 1933 in Laguna Province, is morally degrading, because it has induced Filipino soldiers to murder, even without reasonable grounds, their countrymen, under the pretext of quelling uprisings and revolts, deliberately planned and executed by them to attain commendation."

Benigno Ramos headed the abortive Sakdalist revolt in 1935 which Lieut. Bondad helped to suppress. Ramos sought asylum in Japan after the collapse of the plot.

Ramos said that the entire Philippines situation under the American flag was "ridiculous," due to the fact that Filipinos in the service of the American Government "were encouraged and even instructed to work against the interests and welfare of their own countrymen. The laws are meaningless because it is the personal will of the American advisers that always prevails."

Ramos has sent a letter to Mr. Cordell Hull protesting against the award of a medal to Lieut. Bondad.—United Press.

ADmits THEFT OF SHIP'S ROPE

Admitting a charge of stealing 85 fathoms of Manila rope from the liner Lucifer on April 21, Wong Sing was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and placed under two years police supervision when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 7th May, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 noon.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

Jel. 28151.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

'TELEGRAPH'S' FAMILY GUIDE TO A.R.P.

No. 2—Simple Way To Seal Door & Window

INTRODUCING for the second day the Carringtons, the typically Hongkong family, who are learning how to protect their home in the event of an air raid.

Everyone wants to know: "What should I do under the Air Raid Precautions scheme?" In this article—the second of a series based on an official booklet issued by the Home Office to all air raid volunteers—the "Telegraph" supplies the answer for the Carrington family.

Read this advice carefully, for their family is your family.

On Saturday the Carringtons were told of the "things to do now." They have wisely acted on the advice and selected a "refuge" room in their Kowloon Tong house.

To-day they are told how to prepare and equip that refuge room and lessen the danger of fire from incendiary bombs.

FACE FACTS

You, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, have always faced facts.

You could never afford to do otherwise, and to that perhaps you owe your home and your happiness.

And so, I am sure, you will face the fact that if war does come your home—and the hundreds of other similar homes which form the residential areas of your city—will be the target of the enemy bombers.

Do not be alarmed, Mrs. Carrington, as I tell you the things you must do if war should come. The Government will inform you when, if ever, you should take these precautions. All I ask is that you should read them carefully and see how to apply them to your own home.

You are the proud parents of three children, John (12), Michael (10), and Sylvia (7). You have often thought how lucky you were to have those relatives in Australia, New Zealand, where only those pleased to have the young Carringtons to stay if you'd only send them down there.

And so, if you should ever receive the warning that war threatens, pack your children off to those relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington. The two Antipodean nations, besides being the most healthy in the world for children, will be the most "healthy" when that next war comes to the Empire.

It may not be pleasant, but the Government hope that if the invaders do come to Hongkong they will find it manned, as far as possible, by adult populations. The Government also suggest that all elderly members of households should seek the safety of

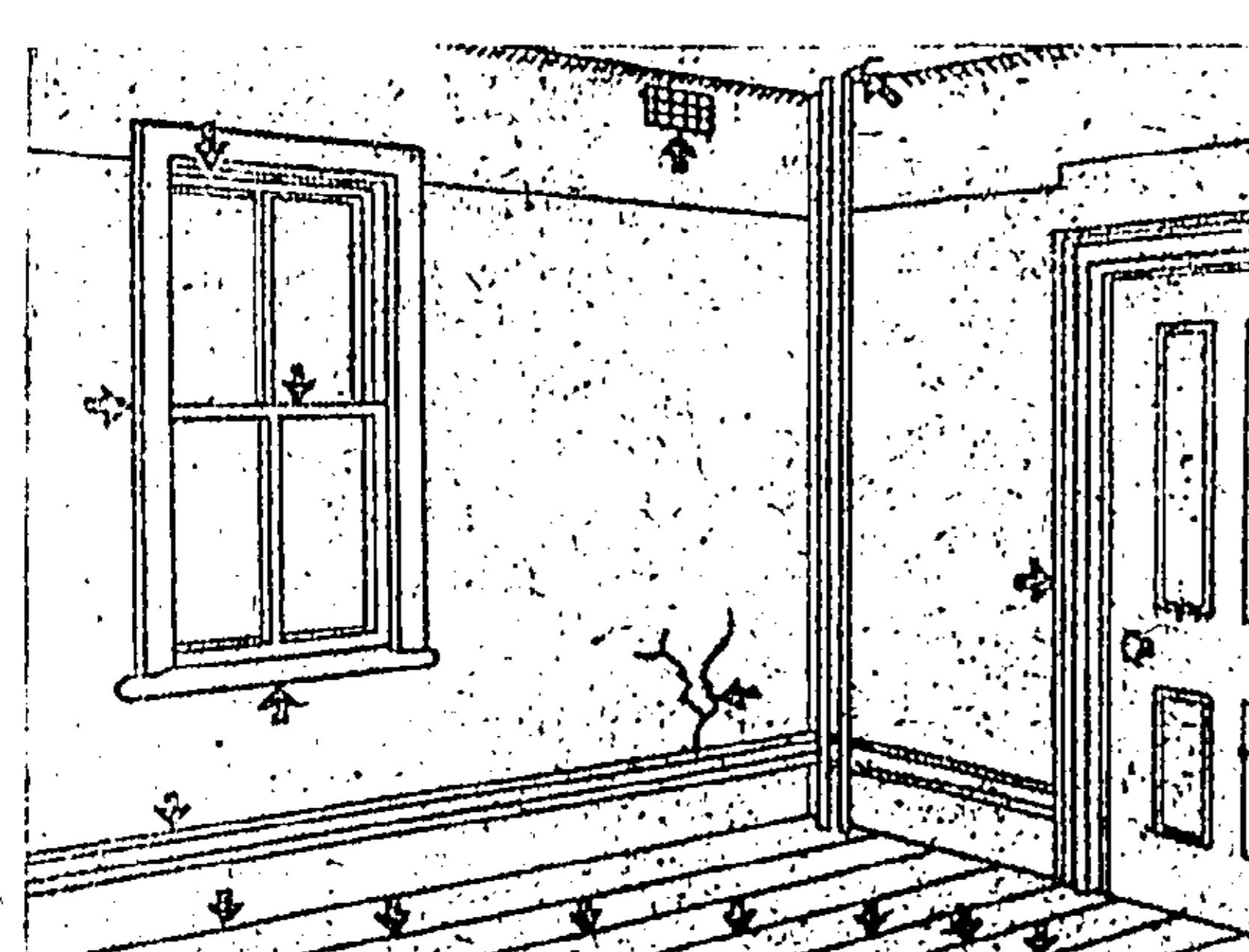


Illustration of the correct way to seal up a door—a blanket held in place by strips of wood, and strips of felt nailed round the inside of the door and along the floor.

less dangerous parts of the world, and your wife and family will almost assuredly become refugees.

The A.R.P. experts in Hongkong aim for a daily tally of silence. With this object in view they have considered every detail—even to the barking of Bruno. Panic is caused by the most trivial things, and panic must be avoided at all costs.

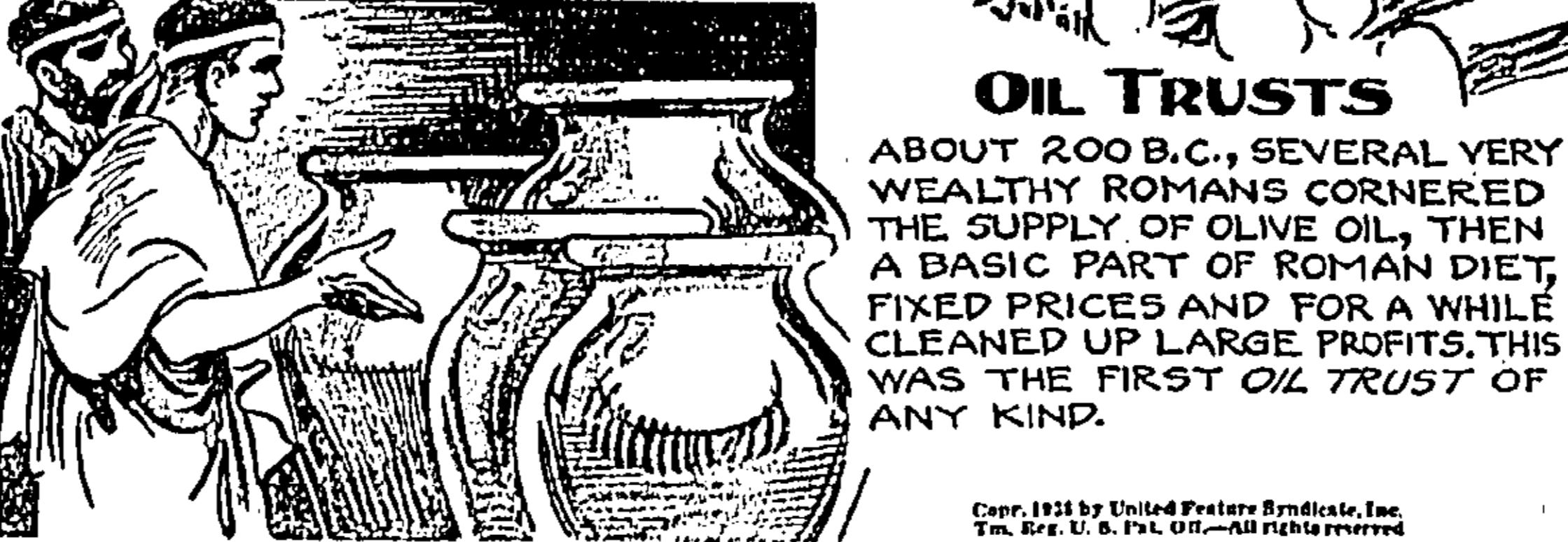
Now, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, you want to know how to prepare your refuge room against gas.

You chose wisely, Mr. Carrington, when you selected this house. There are few discernible cracks or crevices in the white plaster of the breakfast room. You proudly tell your friends that it is almost draught-proof.

But don't be too sure, Mr. Carrington. Cracks and crevices have a habit of appearing in the places you least expect them and it is through them that the deadly poison gas, wafted by draughts, will seep in to render the most carefully prepared refuge room ineffective.

WATCH FOR CRACKS

I cannot do better than quote the A.R.P. experts who have examined all types of houses before broadcasting this advice to take if war comes:

HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*

OUR SPELLING BEE

Here's A Real Test For You!

THE spelling bee is buzzing all over the English-speaking world.

Everyone listens to the broadcasts at home. Nearly everyone finds them too easy.

Here are 20 words which are not so easy. Just try them out on your father, mother, husband, wife, sweethearts, brother, sister, or whoever happens to be near you while you are reading this.

See how good they are and then don't cheat—hand them the "Telegraph," telling them to turn this page upside-down and test you on the 20 words they will find there.

Is your companion ready? Right, here are the words:

1. Supersede.
2. Obelisk.
3. Resistant.
4. Occurrence.
5. Scot-free.
6. Machiavellian.
7. Pronounceable.
8. Sycophancy.
9. Pneumatic.
10. Umbrae.
11. Succinctly.
12. Assimilative.
13. Sapient.
14. Virescence.
15. Curmudgeon.
16. Steadfastness.
17. Vigilorous.
18. Desiderate.
19. Exacerbation.
20. Asymmetry.

Now hand over the paper and prepare to answer the 20 similar tests of your ability when they are read out to you from below.

SECOND SECTION

Here, upside-down, is the spelling test for the person who read out the list above.

These words are all correctly spelt.

20. STIPULOUS
19. INNOCUOUS
18. SEPARATE
17. AMERICIDE
16. DIQUARDINE
15. ENDEMIC
14. SOJURNATION
13. PHRASALION
12. APPENDIMENT
11. OVISOD
10. OXYGEN
9. OXYGENATE
8. PHYLLOXER
7. OXYGENOUS
6. CONFLUENTIAL
5. OXYGENATE
4. OXYGENATION
3. OXYGENATE
2. OXYGENATE

Holland Pioneered Commercial Flying

ONE of the chief curiosities of HOLLAND itself, though so small Europe's complex network of international transportation is the half an hour, is a vignette of rare importance, in the air, of that tiny loveliness which seems made to be gazed upon from above. More than any other part of the world I know, including Cuba's palm-saturated Oriente Province and the skerries of the Baltic, including also the granaries of the Alps, it lends itself to such inspection.

Holland was a notable pioneer in commercial flying and its K.L.M. (Koninklijke Luchtvaart Maatschappij) is now the unquestioned dean of the world's air companies, having been organised the year after the Armistice. Its central booking office in the Leidseplein of Amsterdam is the oldest in the world and its chief airport, Schiphol, is definitely better equipped than any other on this air-minded planet.

One cannot fail to be impressed by the vision, courage and tenacity which have given to a Liliputian country, largely wrested from the sea, towns caught in this web are quite unconvinced as communities of full-grown human beings.

Last summer, following a precedent established in earlier travels, I leaped into the air on Holland's wings at a place called on ticket Wenen, and flew more than 1,000 miles in central and northern Europe. Wenen, as you have guessed, is clutching at the emerald of earth Vienna (all great cities submitting to several aliases in the world's language patchwork).

Others, like Broek-in-Waterland, wander for miles along a gleaming canal, unwilling to leave its banks at all. The whole complicated labyrinth, conceived and executed by man, makes us proud of the human race. A soggy marsh has been remade to serve a man's natural needs and yet the whole thing might have been designed by a genius in landscape effects solely to please gazers from the sky.

Wenen, the huge capital of a little country which is a perpetual source of worry to Europe's politicians, is scarcely an hour distant by the Blue Danube Air Express from "Boedapest," capital of a kingless monarch which furnishes glamour and in good times, wealth, to the Low Lands.

From Prague, capital of a Great pest, and from Holland's mechanical birds, colours are exported often through great capitals, including Berlin, Paris and London.

If the season is not far advanced, brilliant colours illuminate in startling patches this green and silver web.

They are the colours of hyacinth, tulip, gladiolus and other blooms.

From Holland these heartening

ones of Holland's mechanical birds, colours are exported often through great capitals, including Berlin, Paris and London.

By Sidney A. Clarke in the Christian Science Monitor.

• • •

WE Americans, who need seventeen hours to cross our own vast country by air, are always amazed at the compactness of Europe amazed also that its various countries, bristling ominously in the headlines of the American press, manage to live together at all, crowded as they are into one irregular container with many sharp angles.

Wenen, the huge capital of a little country which is a perpetual source of worry to Europe's politicians, is scarcely an hour distant by the Blue Danube Air Express from "Boedapest," capital of a kingless monarch which furnishes glamour and in good times, wealth, to the Low Lands.

From Prague, capital of a Great pest, and from Holland's mechanical birds, colours are exported often through great capitals, including Berlin, Paris and London.

If the season is not far advanced, brilliant colours illuminate in startling patches this green and silver web.

They are the colours of hyacinth, tulip, gladiolus and other blooms.

From Holland these heartening

ones of Holland's mechanical birds, colours are exported often through great capitals, including Berlin, Paris and London.

By Sidney A. Clarke in the Christian Science Monitor.

• • •

This flower appears on the stage in "The Tempest" (4).

Uncouth (11).

Buildings somewhat better than 17 acres (4).

Plants in times of drought may be this in the country (two words—4, 7).

DOWN

2 The fishy part of 6 down (4).

3 Described as his former bounty fed (Dryden, "Alexander's Feast") (4).

4 Stage direction (8).

5 Fresh-water or sea fish (8).

6 A primitive weapon (8).

7 Sangfroid (11).

CANADIAN—PACIFIC
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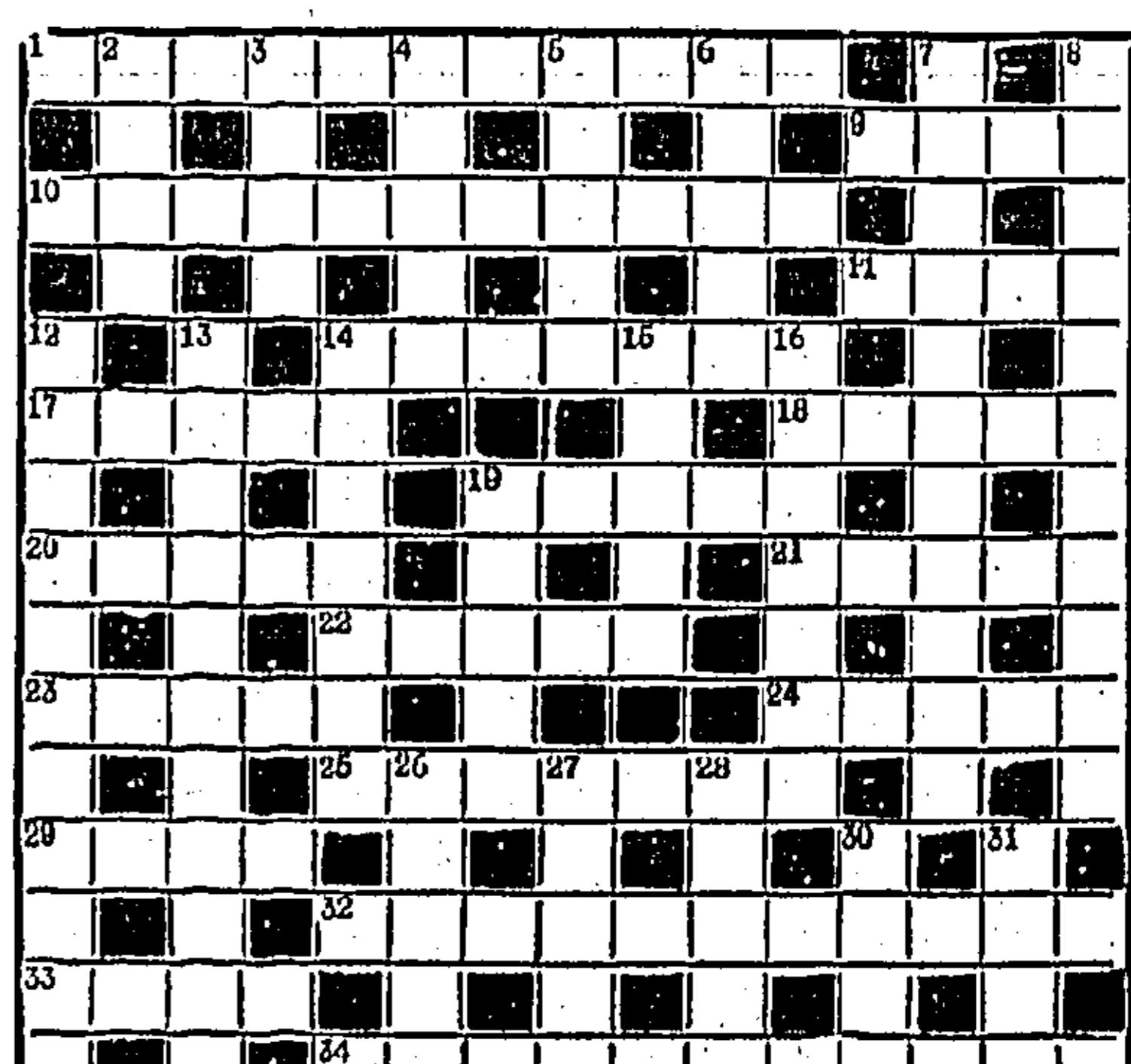
Excellent accommodation for 12 passengers

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 The weapon suggests a kiss in error (11).
- 2 This skilled craftsman should be able to make himself heartless (11).
- 3 Excess of concern...due to a batsman's dislike of the bowler (11).
- 4 People often like portraits that it is not so rough (7).
- 5 Famous violinmaker of old (6).
- 6 "Costers" (onager) (7).
- 7 A military cap (6).
- 8 Handle (5).
- 9 An inhabitant of S India perhaps (6).
- 10 Was the appearance of this Derby winner regarded as a bit of a miracle? (6).
- 11 3 down is an anagram (4).
- 12 Italian musical composer, knighted in England (6).
- 13 French (8).
- 14 Unexpressed (6).
- 15 Pictures of music and poetry (7).
- 16 This flower appears on the stage in "The Tempest" (4).
- 17 Uncouth (11).
- 18 Buildings somewhat better than 17 acres (4).
- 19 Plants in times of drought may be this in the country (two words—4, 7).
- 20 Bird (6).
- 21 Part or port of New Zealand (6).
- 22 Italian musical composer, knighted in England (6).
- 23 French (8).
- 24 Unexpressed (6).
- 25 Pictures of music and poetry (7).
- 26 This flower appears on the stage in "The Tempest" (4).
- 27 Uncouth (11).
- 28 Buildings somewhat better than 17 acres (4).
- 29 Plants in times of drought may be this in the country (two words—4, 7).
- 30 3 down is an anagram (4).
- 31 Old advice from the end of 32 across (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

PUNISHP CIRCUS
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A D O E P U T E B
A S S E V E R A B E F I T
C E R R E A B E F I T
O B B A N A L Y S E A A
O R B I S D E L I L A C
R I T R E D E Q U L
N I G E R T R O U G H
F A N A N A T O M Y E S
L U N D Y S O N W E S
O D C H O P S T I C K S
W R A S S E R O Z E A
E G L I B E R A L I T Y
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Crown Morning Post Ltd.
Liberation Street, Hongkong.
Low Water: 17.20.

The Hongkong Telegraph

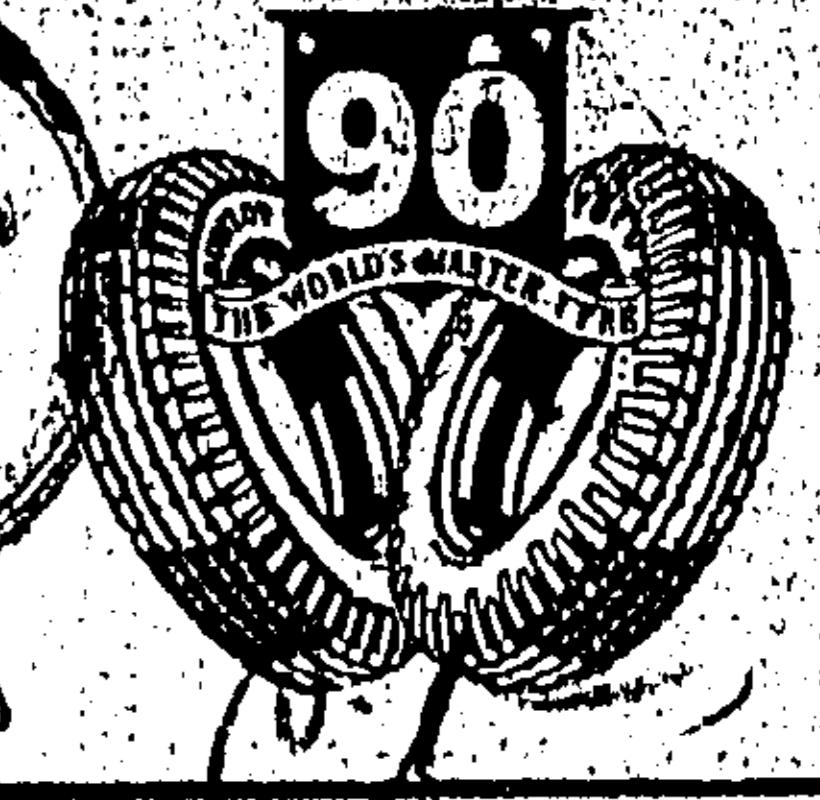
FOUNDED 1861
No. 10508

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1938.

日三初月四

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Fit
DUNLOP



CHINESE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

INITIATIVE TAKEN FROM ADVERSARIES

Counter-Offensive On Thinly-Held Lines Shake Weary Japanese

Hsuehchow, May 2.

Competent military observers, commenting on the war situation in south Shantung, believe that the Japanese forces, kept constantly in check by the stubborn Chinese defence, are facing another debacle.

It is pointed out that despite their repeated attempts to break through the Chinese defence, extending over 100 kilometres in a zigzag line, first on the south-east of Taijerchwang and then at Pihsien and Tancheng, the Chinese hold out with growing confidence.

For a time the situation in the vicinity of Pihsien and Tancheng took a critical turn, but the ability of the Chinese command and the gallantry of the soldiers eventually turned the fortunes of war in their favour. Anxious moments for the fate of the Lunghai line at any point are now believed over.

The terrific strain of the continuous struggle, it is believed, has exerted a telling effect on the tired Japanese forces whose total strength is estimated at less than 40,000. A sweeping general offensive on vital points along the thinly held Japanese line will spell new disaster for the invaders.

The Chinese high command, it is stated, has now completed the distribution of its forces and the initiative is being taken from the Japanese.

The Japanese attack, it is stated, was brought to an abrupt halt when the Chinese army launched a determined counter-offensive south-west of Tancheng on the evening of April 28.

Throughout April 30 and May 1, the Japanese have been unable to break the stalemate which has proved most costly to them.—Central News.

Heavy Japanese Losses

Hsuehchow, May 2. Twenty-four hours' continuous bloody combat between Chinese and Japanese forces in the vicinity of Yuenchuan, north of Pihsien yesterday and the night before, has resulted in heavy losses for the Japanese.

The invaders opened their attack on the Chinese positions at Yuenchuan in an effort to divert the Chinese strength at Tancheng. A whole regiment supported by a battery of heavy artillery, was swung into action.

Holding on grimly, the Chinese forces bore the full brunt of the fierce assault until fresh reinforcements arrived on the scene.

A counter-attack was at once ordered and a flanking movement finally forced the Japanese to retreat leaving behind three light machine guns, eighty rifles, and quantities of military accoutrements.

More than 300 Japanese were killed during the encounter, and the Chinese also suffered heavy casualties.—Central News.

Stalemate South Of Pihsien

Taijerchwang, May 2. The stalemate south of Pihsien continued unbroken yesterday and early this morning.

Repeated attempts were made by the Japanese to break through the Chinese defences among the hilly terrain, but were driven back by artillery and anti-tank batteries.—Central News.

Chinese Capture Of Haimen Denied

Peking, May 2. A spokesman yesterday denied that the Chinese had recaptured Haimen. He stated that the Japanese in southern Shantung were attacking everywhere, and that the left wing

(Continued on Page 12.)

19 Killed in Air Liner's Mountain Crash

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED OFF H.K.

H.M.S. Defender To Lend Assistance

S.O.S. Heard In Early Morning

The British freighter Thurland Castle, 6,372 tons, owned by the Lancashire Shipping Company, is wrecked on Lema Island, about 30 miles south of Hongkong.

Reports received from the ship state she is pounding heavily and in need of immediate assistance.

H.M.S. Defender, a destroyer, sped out of harbour about 6 a.m. to-day to the help of the stricken ship.

Apparently first reports of the wreck were picked up at 3.37 a.m. According to Reuter messages Manila heard the Thurland Castle calling at that time.

The Hongkong Water Police report hearing the distress signal at 5 a.m.

President Liner May Help

The President Coolidge, bound here from San Francisco, answered the Thurland Castle's calls and informed her she would proceed in her direction.

Meanwhile, however, the destroyer Defender was preparing to sail, as a salvage tug from Hongkong, and it is unlikely the President liner will be much delayed.

Passengers Aboard

It is known there are a number of passengers in the Thurland Castle, but no lives have been lost thus far. They will be taken off as soon as rescue vessel get near enough to go to work.

The wrecked ship is badly holed forward but in no immediate danger of slipping off the rocks and sinking.

There is a heavy fog in the vicinity of her mishap. Latitude, 22° 03' N., Longitude, 111° 18' East.

The Thurland Castle's message says she is ashore on Tam Kar Island, one of the Lema Group.

It is learned from the agents, Dodwell and Company, that the Thurland Castle carries six round-the-world passengers and was bound for Hongkong from Manila when she ran aground.

The Defender reached the ship at 7.30 a.m. and is now standing by.

The Henry Kowles, Kowloon Docks' salvage tug, left at 8.30 a.m. and is expected to reach the wreck about 10.30 a.m.

A radio message from the master of the ship, Captain Hughes, says he is badly holed in No. 1 hold.

Passengers Taken Off

The naval tug, Alliance, arrived on the scene at 9.30 o'clock this morning and took off the passengers. It is again emphasized that the ship is in no immediate danger.

Egypt, Turkey, Greece To Sign Treaty

Cairo, May 2.

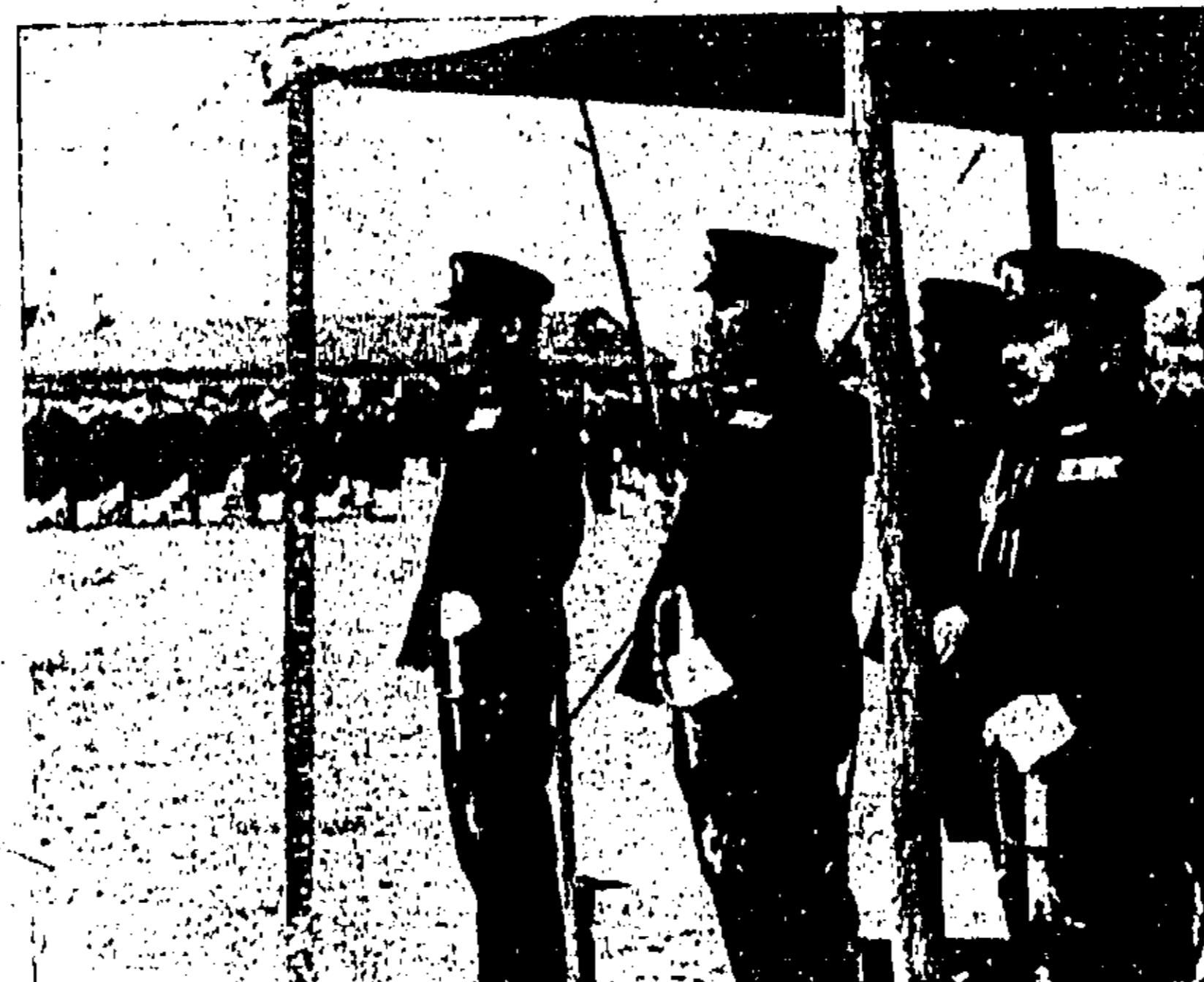
Arrangements have been made according to a report published in the local newspaper, Alahram, yesterday, for concluding the tripartite pact between Egypt, Greece and Turkey for regulating questions affecting the Eastern Mediterranean.

The pact, it is stated, will be finalized following the impending visit of King Farouk to the Turkish capital—Trans-Ocean.

Ramos said that the entire Philippines situation under the American general attack, which headquarters here claim, was crowned with success.

The Chinese forces dispersed by this operation consisted of the 79th and 108th Divisions, Japanese military sources stated.—Domei.

GOING TO NEW POST



Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Seas Fleet, left, has just been recalled to Japan to take up a new post. With him here, from left to right, are Vice-Admiral Soemu Toyoda, Rear-Admiral Rokuzo Sugiyama, and Rear-Admiral Tadao Honda. The photograph was taken at a memorial service in Shanghai for bluejackets killed in action.—Press Union.

Britain's Intervention Not Wanted

German Press Says Sudeten Problem For Prague Only

Berlin, May 1.

The suggestion of British intervention with regard to the German Sudeten question is sharply rejected. The National Zeitung to-day declares that in German opinion the Czechoslovakian question does not need any diplomatic discussions between the Western powers and the Reich. It will have to be solved in Czechoslovakia itself.

After Herr Konrad Henlein's demands it is for Prague to take the initiative where alone British intervention may be useful.

It is not to be seen how such a matter could be the subject of Anglo-German negotiations.—Reuter.

ATTACKS AMERICAN POLICY

Sakdalist Leader In Japan Alleges "Framed Revolts"

Tokyo, May 2.

The Japanese press states that Benigno Ramos, leader of the Filipino Sakdalists, has attacked the alleged American policy of encouraging Filipinos to kill their co-nationals in order to gain merit.

The press reports state the "granting of a medal for conspicuous bravery to Lieut. Col. Bondad of the Philippine army, for killing so many Filipinos on May 2 and 3, 1935 in Laguna Province, is morally degrading, because it has induced Filipino soldiers to murder, even without reasonable grounds, their countrymen, under the pretext of quelling uprisings and revolts, deliberately planned and executed by them to attain commendation."

Benigno Ramos headed the abortive Sakdalist revolt in 1935 which Lieut. Bondad helped to suppress. Ramos sought asylum in Japan after the collapse of the plot.

Ramos said that the entire Philippines situation under the American

general attack, which headquarters here claim, was crowned with success.

The Chinese forces dispersed by this operation consisted of the 79th and 108th Divisions, Japanese military sources stated.—Domei.

PEIPING'S RAILWAYS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Repair Gangs Fight Guerilla Destruction

Peiping, May 1.

The first train from Shihchiachuan for three days arrived to-day at 5.30 p.m. Passengers and trainmen reported that the Peiping-Hankow line was torn up like it was in the famous week of early February.

They said that the rails had been removed in over 20 places, and that every important bridge on the line was damaged to some extent.

All this damage is apparently the result of lightning and concentrated attacks at every vital point from Changshihien to Shihchiachuan, on the evening of April 28.

The passengers reported that sporadic skirmishing was still continuing in many places. They report they saw parts of a demolished Japanese armoured train three miles north of Chochow.

The passengers marvelled at the efficiency and speed of the Japanese repair gangs, considering the extent of the repairs necessitated. They said the bridges were in no way completely demolished, apparently due to the lack of explosives.

The first south-bound train left Peiping at 11.10 a.m. to-day.—United Press.

ARABIAN POLICE AMBUSHED

Six Slain By Gang In Palestine

Jerusalem, May 1.

Six Arab constables were murdered to-day in the village of Azzoun, near Tulkarm.

A large armed gang attacked nine policemen belonging to a mounted column.

The police inflicted casualties on the brigands.—Reuter.

BODIES SCATTERED MANY YARDS FROM BLAZING WRECKAGE

High Albanian Officials Among Dead Passengers

Rome, May 1.

A shocking air liner tragedy, in which 14 passengers, and a crew of five, were killed, occurred in the mountains near Fromia, a village in the Appenines.

The dead include:

Mr. Samuel Bretsaff, a Briton;

Miss Helen Lindheim, an American;

M. Djafar Villa, the Albanian Minister to Rome;

M. Franco Gildo Pugni, the Albanian Consul-General at Rome, together with four Germans, a Greek, and a Danziger.

The air liner was due in Rome at 5 p.m. from Tirana, in Albania.

An official account of the disaster shows that the plane left Brindisi at 11.35 a.m. and then encountered atrocious weather in the Appenines. It struck the mountain side at 2.20 p.m. and burst into flame.

The force of the impact caused the machine to turn over and peasants, who hurried to the spot, found bodies 100 yards apart.

M. Djafar Villa, the Albanian Minister, was only identifiable by a gold watch. The Albanian Consul-General at Rome, M. Franco Pugni, was also among the dead. Both had been attending King Zog's wedding.

The plane carried jewellery from a Paris firm for Countess Geraldine's wedding present. King Zog's bride had chosen her gift, and all the jewellery, worth £20,000, was destroyed in the crash.

A later message said that the other passengers in the air liner were a German architect, a director of an Austrian newspaper, and two Italian news-photographers employed by an Italian company.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

STRIKERS MAY BE DEPORTED

Emergency unit was called to the Chung Hwa Book Company plant at Mataukkok, Kowloon City this morning, when striking workers became threatening and police watching developments, grew apprehensive.

Subsequently Herr Hitler addressed a huge open-air demonstration in Berlin. His speech was broadcast throughout Germany and Austria where workers assembled round May trees. Hitler dwelt on the achievements of the Nazi regime, and declared that the world to-day suffered from unemployment, but that Germany was beginning to suffer from lack of workmen.

Herr Hitler proclaimed an amnesty for minor offences throughout Greater Germany in celebration of the reunion of Austria and the Reich.—Reuter.

Political Offenders To Be Pardoned

Berlin, May 1.

All sentences for crimes committed throughout Austria "owing to excess zeal for the National Socialist cause," have been wiped out by the amnesty, political offenders throughout Germany have been pardoned, and their sentences do not exceed six months, and the sentences were not imposed on account of a crime committed with "ule motiver."

All sentences ranging from six months to a year are conditionally suspended.

The authorities are also understood to be investigating the origin of the false report of an agreement, published by the vernacular press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

JAPAN CONTROLS BIG ORE DEPOSITS

WEALTH TAKEN FROM CHINA

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington. SENATE investigation of "strategical materials" will arouse widespread international interest in magnesite, important to armament-makers. Japan now controls vast reserves in Manchuria, and competes in the American market with Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Russia the steel-alloy.

Magnesite—not to be confused with "manganese"—is a refractory material, of which the major use is the lining of steel furnaces. Other uses are in heat-insulation equipment, cements for wallboard and flooring; as a chemical accelerator in the manufacture of rubber; and as a binding agent in chrome brick.

150 PER CENT. RISE

Before the world war dead-burned magnesite sold at Pittsburgh and nearby steel-making centres at about \$20 per ton but during the steel activities of war time the price rose to \$50.

In 1937, due to increase in open-hearth steel making, the United States consumption of dead-burned magnesite for refractory uses increased 5 per cent. to a new all-time record. Domestic production of crude magnesite expanded early in 1937 but slumped during the business recession of later months, to total for the year of 203,437 short tons. Imports increased over 1936, despite slump in November and December.

The United States Bureau of Mines summarised the American import situation for 1937 as follows:

WORLD'S LARGEST FOLD

The outstanding feature of the import situation is the sudden importance of Manchurian magnesite. As recently as 1924, the production of magnesite in Manchuria amounted to only 10,000 tons and most of the rapid growth in the industry in that region has occurred since 1932.

The Manchurian deposits, it is reported, are among the world's largest and the dead-burned product is cheaply produced and of good quality. The first shipments to the United States were made late in 1936, imports amounting to 1,288 short tons being recorded from Kwantung in that year, but in 1937 the total was 21,305 tons of which the total import statistics credit 3,421 tons to China and 17,774 tons to Kwantung.

Austria continued to be the leading source of imported magnesite, though by a small margin, furnishing 24,271 tons of the dead-burned products last year compared with 22,497 tons in 1936. Material valued almost \$100 a ton, probably purchased to the amount of 333 tons was imported from Canada, but most of the remaining imports of dead-burned came from Czechoslovakia (8,940 tons) and the U.S. S. R. (1,103 tons).

As usual, caustic calcined magnesite was imported chiefly from India, Netherlands, Greece, and Yugoslavia, in the order named, and India furnished most of the insignificant imports of crude in 1937.

Chinese Wanted In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD has the most cosmopolitan population of any city of its size in the world. There are representatives of nearly all races and creeds, and nearly all get their living from films.

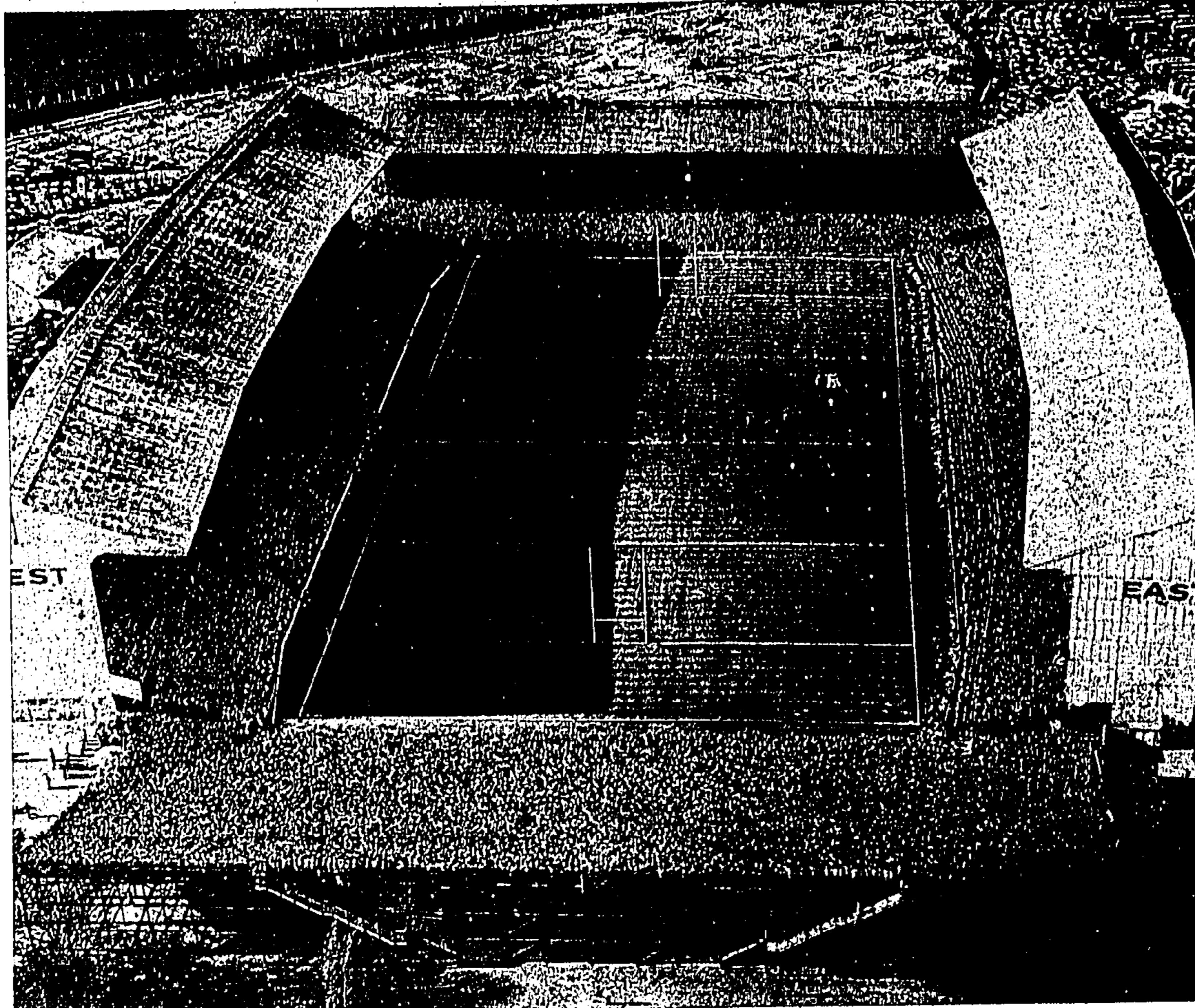
They are registered with the various studio casting directors who can call them up at a minute's notice. But sometimes the demand exceeds the supply, as recently when Samuel Goldwyn required 700 Chinese for scenes in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper.

His casting department had only 298 Chinese men and 312 women on its books, but they were able to make up the deficiency with the 67 Koreans and Indo-Chinese listed as available for extra work. Later in the picture the casting department was asked to supply 100 Italians. This was easy as there are 738 listed.

Besides the 600 Chinese, 67 Koreans and 738 Italians, Hollywood's army of extras includes: 93 Turks, 14 French types; 105 Russians, 110 Japanese; 197 Arabs; Egyptians, Kurds, and Armenians; 300 East Indians; and 17 American Indians.

According to Goldwyn's casting chief there are few Germans and Englishmen regularly on call, as neither of these nationalities stay in extra work long enough to be permanently listed.

THIS WAS TWICKENHAM LAST MONTH



Over 70,000 were at Twickenham last month, when this aerial picture was taken during the Calcutta Cup match in which Scotland beat England by 21 points to 16.

SCIENCE AIDS SOVIET IN FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY IN AIR DEFENCE

Parachute Battalions Are Mighty Weapon

Russia, once dependent only on her inexhaustible manpower, has turned to science to help her fight battles. The parachute troops are the most striking military development since the World War. There are at least 2,500 of them, and there may be thousands more. The Soviet, forced to guard the longest frontier in Europe, does not encourage curiosity about her army and air force.

A parachute army is the most mobile force known to military science. A favourable terrain is picked and suddenly hundreds of planes fill the sky. Before the enemy can organize, the air is crowded with men—as many as 1,200 have been dropped in one manoeuvre—dangling on the end of parachutes. Wearing special clothing, the parachute trooper also carries par of a machine gun or automatic rifle. Pieces of tanks also float to earth.

"Napoleons," instead, it has concentrated on efficient organization and a wealth of military brains is graduated yearly from the war schools.

Foreigners, in general, seem inclined to overestimate the bad effect on popular morale of the frequent "purges."

They would do well to remember that Russians for 1,000 years have been phlegmatic about political arrests.

There might be bitter feeling among individuals, but if war should be declared to-morrow patriotic enthusiasm probably would sweep the country and private grievances would be forgotten.

DANGERS IN EAST

Russia keeps constantly in mind the danger of attack from the east. Newspapers have published reports of a "Maginot Line" on the border of Manchukuo and there is little doubt that thousands of pill boxes and other fortifications have been built there.

To man that line of forts Russia keeps a Far Eastern army of between 300,000 and 400,000 on the eastern frontier. Between 800 and 1,000 planes are stationed there. To support that big military establishment the Soviet has settled thousands of former soldiers and their families on collective farms.

Russia's navy is inconsequential when compared with those of other European nations, but she has 60,000 sailors available and apparently is planning to build up her floating power.

Sold Beard At 1s. an Inch

Riga (Latvia). A BARBER in a Latvian provincial town has sold his beard by public auction.

The beard measured 38 inches, and it fetched 38s. 1s. an inch.

Shaving off the beard was performed in public, and the town band played solemn music for the occasion.

The barber's shop is now the most popular in the district.—Reuter.

Do You Believe In Ghosts?

Ghost-hunters are clubbing together. Women are now admitted as members of the Ghost Club, revived after being dead for 15 months.

"One of the reasons why the old Ghost Club petered out was the absence of women at the meetings," Mr. Harry Price, the chairman, said.

"Psychical research is a subject in which women can take an equal share with men," said Mrs. A. Peel Goldney, the club's new secretary.

The Ghost Club will discuss E.S.P., latest craze to sweep the U.S.A. It is the name given to extra-sensory perception.

IN HAUNTED HOUSES

On every news-stand there are S. P. cards, which have symbols on them such as a cross, a circle, a square or wavy lines.

It is claimed that scores of people can tell, through telepathy, what the symbols are before the cards are turned up.

At club meetings there will be demonstrations by mediums who claim psychic powers; performances by magicians and conjurers who maintain that the phenomena of the seance can be produced by trickery.

From time to time the Ghost Club will investigate houses reputed to be haunted.

DEATH FOLLOWS WEDDING

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. — Thirty minutes after J. C. Robinson, 52, and his bride had taken their nuptial vows "till death do we part," both were dead. Returning from the marriage ceremony their car crashed into a heavy truck, killing both.

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ISOLATION SHOULD BE ABANDONED

American Diplomat
Outspoken

Washington, May 1.

"The United States must let the world know that it will not supinely submit to the forces of international lawlessness" declared Mr. Francis R. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State at the annual dinner of the Society of International Law.

He added: "Barbaric ruthlessness is threatening Europe as well as Asia. When the forces of lawlessness are abroad supine inaction in effect means siding with evil against good. We must be prepared if necessary to withstand aggression and lawlessness. This does not mean a desire for war but means a recognition of the fact that there are some things worse than fighting if fighting be in defence of life or principles."

Mr. Sayre advocated a foreign policy discarding isolation and including a certain degree of international co-operation.—Reuter.

NEW YORK PARADES

May Day and World Fair Processions Abandoned

New York, May 1.

While 50,000 Communists were marching to Union Square for their May Day celebrations to-day a million other New York residents were cheering the greatest parade ever staged in the city—the first rehearsal for the World's Fair parade, foreshadowing what the fair, which opens a year hence, will offer.

Four hundred and fifty elaborately decorated floats, trucks and military vehicles formed a procession to the fair grounds at Flushing, Long Island.

On the other hand the Communist March was witnessed by the smallest crowd for years owing to the counter-demonstration of the Fair parade and rain which finally led to the abandonment of both processions.—Reuter.

Introducing SLEEPY



“who hates to get up in the morning, because bed-time’s so far away!”

Walt Disney's First Full Length Feature

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

All in Multiple Plane
Technicolor,
Distributed by
EKO-RADIO PICTURES

FRIDAY QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the under-signed on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

NOTICE.

T.S.S. "PRESIDENT HOOVER"

The Asiatic Scrap Metal Corporation, having acquired title to the wreck of the above steamship "President Hoover", invites bids on basis, "as is, where is and in damaged condition as of date of sale, payment to be in U.S. Dollars or Sterling in New York against Bill of Sale in New York." Bids close on May 16th, 1938 and must be cabled to "KEDGE—NEW YORK." The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

GILMAN & CO., LTD., Agents, Salvage Association, London.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday, May 9, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "FELIX ROUSSEL"

No. 12 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon. Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 26th April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 2nd May, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1938.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "SONTAY"

No. 5 REO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Shanghai. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, 22nd April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 28th April, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 25th April, 1938.

FACTORY GIRL "SAINT"

EDINBURGH. HOPES have been revived that the Edinburgh girl factory worker, Margaret Sinclair, may shortly be canonized by the Pope.

Since her death in London 13 years ago there have been frequent reports that the canonization of this saintly girl was imminent.

Margaret Sinclair worked as a French polisher in an Edinburgh furniture factory.

CLOSING REGATTA

New Clubhouse Opened At Middle Island

The curtain was rung down on the Hongkong yachting season yesterday when Mr. N. V. A. Croucher made a presentation of the season's prizes to various winners at the conclusion of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's carnival at Middle Island.

A noteworthy event was the opening of the new Middle Island Clubhouse by Mrs. A. L. Shields. The building is in modern style and is expected to prove ample for the future needs of the Comet Class yachtsmen.

Speaking at the prize-giving, Mr. E. Cock, the Commodore of the Club,

thanked the members and the various committees for the work they had done throughout the season, which had been altogether a very successful one.

He pointed out that the Club had definitely secured the use of Kelle Island, further mention of which would be made at the annual meeting on May 4. His announcement was received with considerable enthusiasm by a large gathering.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Cock also paid a tribute to the work of Mr. A. L. Shields, and his valuable association with the Club.

"It is through his efforts, and the efforts of several others, that I am able to say that the Club is once again in the position it was several years ago," he said.

He hoped that the Yacht Club would continue to have the benefit of Mr. Shields' help, official or unofficial, and recalled the fact that the association with the club was of many years' duration.

Mr. Cock added that he was pleased to see Mrs. Croucher and Mrs. Shields had been presented with bouquets. He thanked them for their help and the gathering responded with cheers for the ladies.

Saturday's Events

On Saturday afternoon more than 70 yachts took part in the closing cruise of the Club under conditions ideal for sailing. White canvas stood out well against the blue background of Deep Water Bay, presenting a

picturesque setting for the finale of the yachting activities.

Sailing races in many classes started at West Point, Kint Tak, and North Point, finishing in Deep Water Bay, near Middle Island.

Later in the evening a supper dance was held at the Repulse Bay Lido, where more than 200 people were present.

The following are the results and price-list of the seasons just closed.

Championships

Cruiser Class

First, Cup, Aeriel, G. D. A. Ross.

Vice-Commodore's Cup, G. D. A. Ross.

Third, Tankard, Jean Col. G. C. Gowland.

"A" Class

First, Elliott Cup, and Silver Cup, Artemis, G. G. Wood.

Second, Silver Cup, True Blue, H. S. Rouse.

Third, Tankard, Jean Col. G. C. Gowland.

"B" Class

First, Match Box, Heron, Lt. Col. G. H. Hall.

Second, Ashray, Wildgeese, L. G. B. Davies.

Third, Tankard, Jean Col. G. C. Gowland.

"C" Class

First, Speed Colleen, Rev. E. D. Staunton.

Second, Tankard, Redshank, Capt. H. H. Bowler.

Third, Tankard, True Blue, H. S. Rouse.

Fourth, Bellbird Cup and Silver Cup, Wilson.

Second, Ashray, Wildgeese, L. G. B. Davies.

Third, Tankard, Jean Col. G. C. Gowland.

"D" Class

First, Warren Cup and Silver Cup, G. A. McMillan and Lt.-Col. S. Smith.

Second, Tankard, A. C. F. Drew.

Third, Tankard, U. & I. H. S. Rouse.

Ladies' Races

1st. Series

"A" Class

First, Cup, Gull, Mrs. Stanton.

Second, Cup, Jean Col. Gowland.

Third, Match Box, True Blue, Mrs. Adams.

Mixed Classes

First, Cup, Winkle, McClatchie.

Second, Cup, Wildgeese, Miss Crawhall.

Third, Match Box, Zephyr, Mrs. Patullo.

2nd. Series

"A" Class

First, Cup, Artemis, Miss Whitham.

Second, Cup, Gull, Mrs. Stanton.

Third, Match Box, Kittiwake, Miss King.

Mixed Classes

First, Cup, Wedge, Miss Crawhall.

Second, Cup, Sirius, Mrs. Trenchard.

Third, Match Box, Eryl, Miss Patchett.

Championship Race

First, Cup, Gull, Mrs. Stanton.

Second, Ashray, Wildgeese, Mrs. Thompson.

Third, Match Box, Artemis, Miss Whitham.

Week-end Results

Rowing (Sculling Head "B") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "C") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "D") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "E") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "F") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "G") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "H") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "I") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "J") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "K") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "L") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "M") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "N") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "O") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "P") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "Q") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "R") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "S") Won by V. V. Franchot.

Rowing (Sculling Head "T") Won by V. V. Franchot.

CHINESE CONTINUE ADVANCE

Break Japanese Lines East Of Taierchwang

Shanghai, May 1. Observers are of the opinion that Matouchen will be the scene of the most bitter fighting in the next few days. The Chinese forces drove a wedge through the Japanese lines east of Taierchwang and captured Mallein and Chaho, two villages, thereby easing the Japanese pressure on Phisien, but it is understood that the Japanese are launching a counter-attack and trying to recover the lost ground.

The Japanese forces on the front between Hanchwang and Taierchwang are hastily building defence works in anticipation of Chinese drive northward along the railway. Meanwhile the Japanese forces in western Shantung have resumed their offensive and have captured Nanyangchen, a township on the shore of Nanyang Lake about 30 kilometres south of Tsingting.

Large concentrations of Japanese troops are reported at Pengpu and Kwaiyuan on the Tsinhsia-Pukow Railway south of Huchowfu, apparently in preparation for a northward drive in the near future in order to support the Japanese drive in South Shantung.

A Chinese military communiqué announced that Chinese troops on Friday captured Sslyang, 40 kilometres south-west of Ponal on the north bank of the Yellow River. Japanese troops retreated in a north-easterly direction. Ponal is the western terminus of the Tsooching railway.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SUCCESS

Hanchwang, May 1. Tancheng has been taken again by the Japanese, according to information from the Chinese field headquarters.

Three columns of Chinese troops broke into the town and recaptured it on Friday afternoon. But later heavy Japanese reinforcements arrived and launched a fierce counter-offensive.

By order of the Chinese command the Chinese troops withdrew from the town. With the arrival of fresh Chinese troops they are now again closing in on the town.

Intensive fighting meanwhile is proceeding at Matouchen, 10 kilometres north-west of Tancheng, which is believed to hold the key to the Tancheng situation.

Tancheng, a point south-west of Tancheng, was cleared of Japanese troops yesterday morning after a fierce engagement started on the previous morning. Bringing their artillery into action, the Japanese heavily bombarded the Chinese positions, but the Chinese defenders stubbornly held their ground. In a counter-offensive the Chinese later drove the Japanese away and recaptured the place. Some 100 Japanese corpses were counted on the battlefield.

The Japanese at Tinchilachino and Taichwang south-west of Yihsen launched several attacks on the Chinese positions at Yaowangmao, and Lichchang, south-east of Taierchwang, yesterday and the day before but failed to dislodge the Chinese.

The Japanese have repaired the damaged railway track between Yihsen and Taowchwang and resumed military transport on the line.

There has been no change in the situation at Phisien. Fighting has been going on in the last few days at Hupishan, a strategic hill north of Phisien. The Chinese troops captured a large quantity of Japanese arms. These include two field pieces,

JAPANESE MARINES BOMBED

But Only Chinese Are Injured

Shanghai, May 1. Shanghai's lively "hotel centre" tonight took the appearance of a dead city as Shanghai Municipal Police, co-operating with the Japanese General, roped off a wide area around the Sun Sun Department Store on Nanking Road following an abortive attempt by an unidentified terrorist to blow up a motor lorry carrying Japanese marines.

Five Chinese pedestrians and one Chinese constable were wounded when a hand-grenade, intended for a passing Japanese naval lorry, exploded on the pavement at 6.15 o'clock this evening near the intersection of Nanking and Kwangse Roads. A cordon of police was immediately thrown around the district, as the authorities were on the alert because of May Day.

Under a proclamation issued by the Shanghai Municipal Council, persons engaging in activities against foreign forces stationed in Shanghai will be handed over to the military authorities of the nation involved upon apprehension.

The hand grenade, eye witnesses said, was thrown at the passing lorry from the Sun Sun building. Located in this building are a hotel, a Chinese theatre and amusement centre with a roof garden and a dance-hall.

The motor-lorry contained Japanese marines proceeding to various Japanese mills within the International Settlement defence perimeter where they are garrisoned. None of the occupants of the truck was hurt.

The Sun Sun building, together with the Wing On Department Store building, form the hub of Shanghai's native night life in the International Settlement—Dome.

FIXED BAYONETS

A detachment of Japanese military police with bayonets fixed took virtual possession this evening of a stretch of Nanking Road lying between Sincero's and Yu-Ya Ching, formerly Thibet Road, in the very heart of the Settlement, following the throwing of the hand grenade, adds Reuter.

Some 10 or 11 Chinese were injured when the missile exploded, but there were no Japanese casualties.

Shortly afterwards a detachment of Japanese soldiers arrived on the scene, cleared a stretch of several hundred yards and allowed no pedestrians or rickshaws to pass. Buses and motor cars, however, were allowed through the cordoned area.

The police have been conducting inquiries, but so far they have not found any trace of the miscreant.

A large crowd of curious sightseers collected at the points outside the "occupied area" and much excitement prevailed. It is not yet known when the Japanese will be withdrawn.

MORE BOMBS THROWN

Shanghai, April 30. Two cigarette-in bombs, apparently intended for the offices of William Hunt and Company (who recently took over the China Merchants Steamship Co.), were thrown at the corner of Foochow Road and the Bund this morning by two Chinese. The men were subsequently arrested.

Three Chinese passers-by were injured.—Reuter.

An anti-aircraft gun, two heavy machine-guns, 10 light machine-guns, more than 100 rifles, and 500 helmets.—Central News.

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APPOINTMENTS TO CHINA STATION

Recent appointments notified by the Admiralty include the following:

Lt.-Cdr. R. T. Gordon-Duff to Medway (May 3); C. A. Rose to Odin, in command (undated); Surgeon, Lt.-Cdr. M. J. Brosnan, M.B., to Adventure (June 15).

Payr. Cadets R. N. Heard to Cornwall, F. G. Thatcher to Dorsetshire (for training, May 1); Wt. Engr. J. J. Piper to Lowestoft (April 29).

Captain W. H. Gell, D.S.O., who relinquished command of the Navigation school at Portsmouth in May last because of ill-health, has been placed on the retired list from April 1 after 35 years in the Navy. He was 49 in September last.

Captain Gell passed out of the Britannia as midshipman in 1904, and gained five "firsts" in his examinations. He was awarded the D.S.O. in June, 1910, for his services during the War as navigator of the submarine depot-ship Vulcan and the cruiser Penelope and Centaur in the Harwich Force. The Centaur was flagship of Rear-Admiral Tyrwhitt, and when that officer took command after the War of the 3rd Cruiser Squadron in the Mediterranean, Gell was again navigator of his flagship, the Cardiff. As a commander Captain Gell was Assistant to the Director of Navigation, qualified in staff duties, was squadron navigator in the Battle-Cruiser Squadron, and served in the Plans Division. He was promoted in December, 1920, and during 1923 attended the Imperial Defence College.

He commanded the Vampire and a division of the 1st Flotilla, Mediterranean, in 1920-21, and the cruiser-minesweeper Adventure in China and the Eastern Mediterranean in 1923-30. Captain Gell took command of the 3rd Cruiser Squadron in the Mediterranean in 1930-31, and the cruiser-minesweeper Adventure in China and the Eastern Mediterranean in 1933-36.

WARSHIP TONNAGE DISCUSSED

Britain And U.S. Unable To Agree?

Washington, May 1. Consultations between Britain and the United States to decide the size of the new super-battleships have apparently reached a deadlock. Officials state that Britain continues to insist on a 42,000-ton limit, while the United States insist, in view of the present uncertainty regarding Japan's intentions, that no limit should be set.

It is added that the only meeting the United States consultants had with their British colleagues disclosed complete agreement. The British are now waiting for Washington to give fresh instructions to the United States consultants before meeting them again, but there is no indication of any change on the part of the United States authorities.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

11.0 Close Down. Radio Programme Broadcast by ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Band Music. La Tarantelle De Belphégor (Roch Albert); Malaguena (From "Boubill") (Moszkowski arr. Lake). The BBC Military Band conducted by E. Walton O'Donnell; Minstrel Memories (arr. Rimmer). Grand Massed Brass Bands at the Leicester Brass Band Festival, 1936, conducted by C. A. Anderson, Leicester.

8.15 London Relay—"Cricket"—The Australians v. Worcestershire. A commentary during the first match of the Australian Tour by Howard Marshall from Worcester County Cricket Ground.

8.30 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

9.10 Piano Solos. Prelude And Fugue No. 1 in C Major (J.S. Bach); Prelude And Fugue No. 2 in C Minor ("J.S. Bach"). Harriet Cohen (Piano); (a) Feuille D'Album; (b) Papillon (Grig); (a) Ariette; (b) To The Spring (Grig); (c) Arthur De Greef (Piano); Valje Oublie (Liszt); ... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).

9.30 London Relay—"The News". 9.50 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Blue Prelude (Bishop); Swing Along (Cook); Sleepy River (From "Song of Freedom").

10.00 London Relay—"In Town Tonight".

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Don't You Know Or Don't You Care; Lost Love.... "Fats" Waller And His Rhythm (Vocal & Piano) and Piano by "Fats" Waller; Tangos—Se Lo Llevaron; La Punalada.....Orquesta Triple Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots—in An Old Cathedral Town; It Looks Like Rain In Cherry Blossom Lane.... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other; Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says....Gerry Moore (Piano Solo) in strict dance tempo under the supervision of Victor Silvester;

11.00 Close Down.

11.30 Dance Music.

12.00 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

12.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

1.15 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

2.15 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

2.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

3.15 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

3.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

4.15 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

4.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

5.15 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

5.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

6.15 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

6.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

7.15 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

7.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

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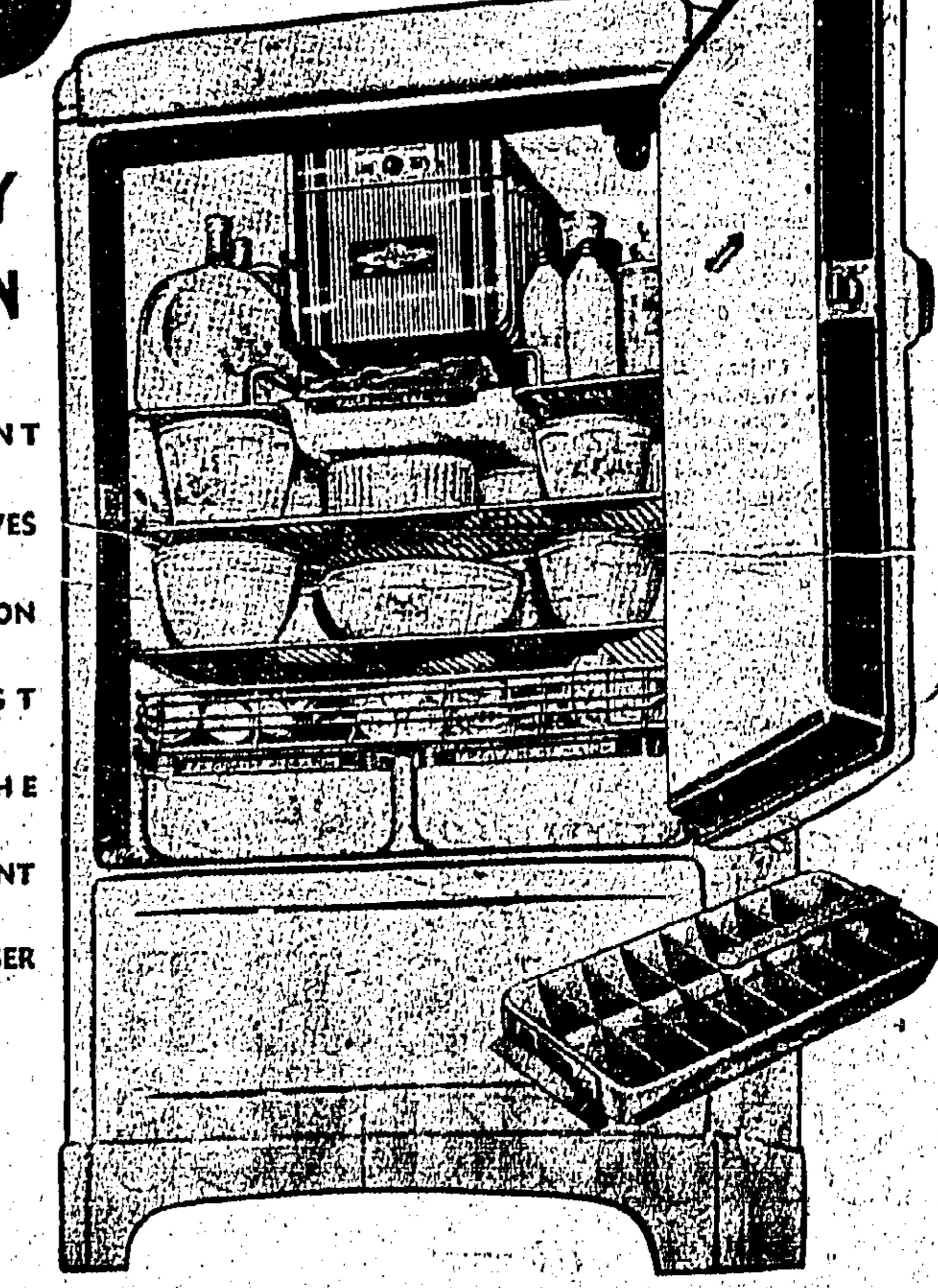
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1938.

A.R.P.

A.R.P. The letters are beginning to take on the same importance as did D.O.R.A. between 1914 and 1919. Behind those letters is the weight and purposefulness of a Government. A.R.P. constitute a warning, an admonition, and an urgent request. To many they are the key to the future preservation of life. We hope they are right. To others the letters signify a mighty misrepresentation, a delusion. We pray they are wrong. After the war D.O.R.A. made England the laughing stock of most of the world—certainly of the Continent, which derived unlimited amusement from the fantastic anomalies of the ante-dated restrictions. A.R.P. are scarcely likely to go down to posterity in a similar manner. The letters mean much more than government curtailment of social life, which was the chief effect of D.O.R.A. They mean, if our government and its technical advisers are right, the difference between life and death. This can never be a laughing matter, and only the complete failure of Air Raid Precautions can place them in the category of ridicule which became the legacy of the Defence of the Realm Act.

The drawback about A.R.P. is that they lack logic, like D.O.R.A., and their acceptance by the public therefore very largely depends on concentrated propaganda; the type of propaganda which simply drives the public into acquiescence. It has seemed essential for the propagandists to indulge in "frightening" tactics.

Fundamentally there is no contesting the sense of doing what one can to protect against the threat of death, particularly as in this case wholesale slaughter is likely to be involved. What can be questioned are the methods of such protection, and it is here that opponents of A.R.P., as they have been evolved, make themselves conspicuous. But it is significant that these opponents have produced no alternative antidote to aerial poison attacks, save that of abolishing all war, which, under existing circumstances, is purely idealistic, and begs the question at issue.

SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

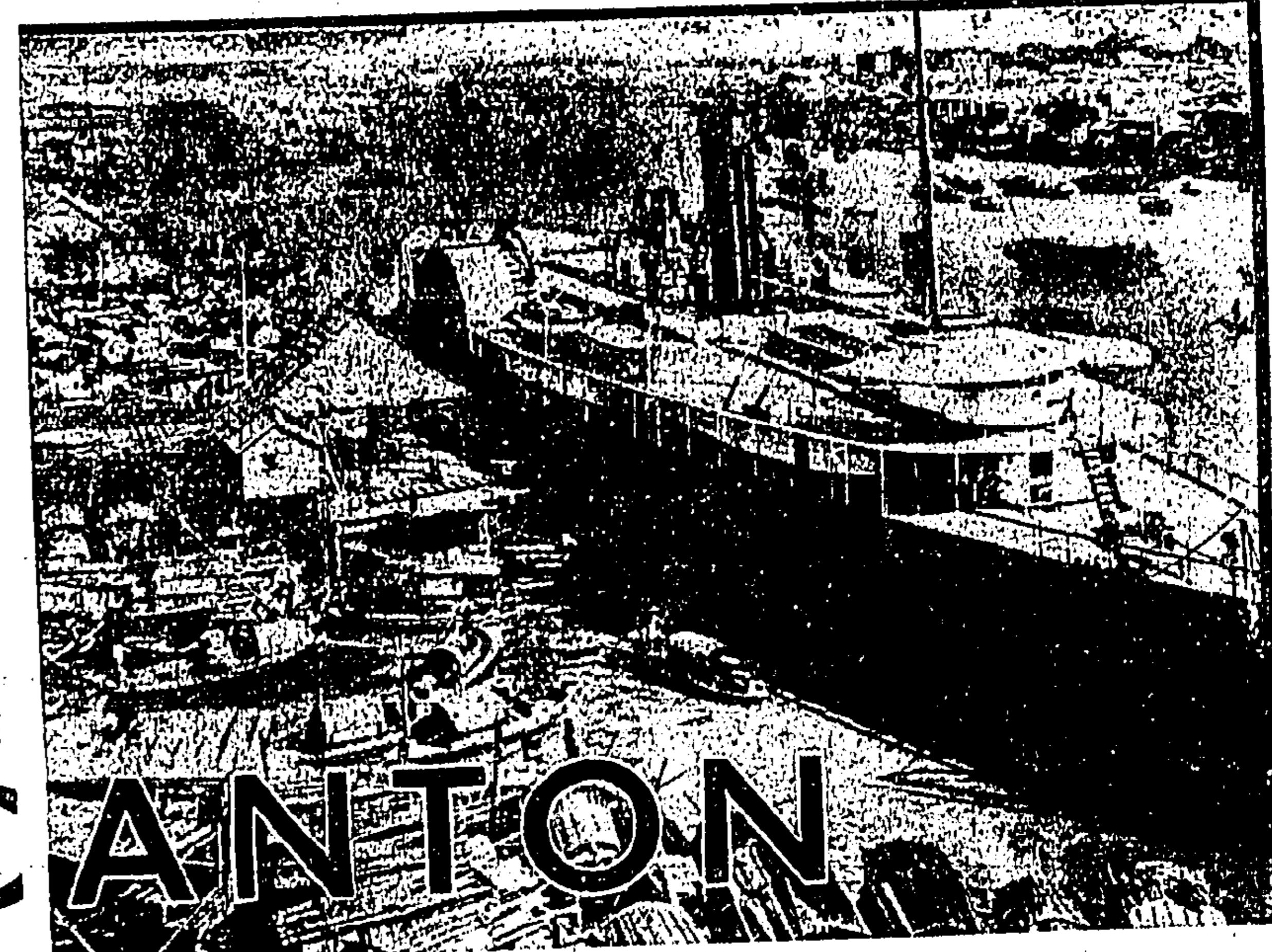


"What I'm trying to achieve is just the right note of carelessness about my dress."



"If I read all the lines correctly, Doctor, do I get a pair of glasses free?"

VERNON BARTLETT
here gives another slice of his Far East tour



CANTON

A little later we steamed had little red warning flags I was lunching with the through a very narrow gap in hanging from their shelters and Governor of the province—the what looked like some sort of the gates of the Anglo-French former mayor of Shanghai flanked on one side by the river tened. We might, he suggest- and on the other by a canal, were ed, adjourn to his dug-out in the garden.

For the next half-hour we continued our discussion of the European situation and drank our tea in a concrete but comfortable cellar some forty feet below the surface of the soil of China. A few anti-aircraft shells burst near the aeroplanes. A few bombs burst near the railway that connects Hankow with Hongkong.

THE Japanese were busy next morning by breakfast time. In groups of seven their machines bombed the outskirts of the city. No aeroplane and very few anti-aircraft batteries came into action against them, for Canton is still far from the fighting and war material is needed elsewhere.

Until we reached Canton! I had never imagined so great a variety of river craft as met us here. The most conspicuous were the great ferry boats with sterns like Spanish galleons and bows like insignificant tugs. The most active were the junks that fought for the first places to unload our cargo.

But one weapon more powerful than you in Europe yet realise, prevented the invaders from doing much damage—the anger of international public opinion over the earlier bombardments of Canton and the atrocities committed at Nan-

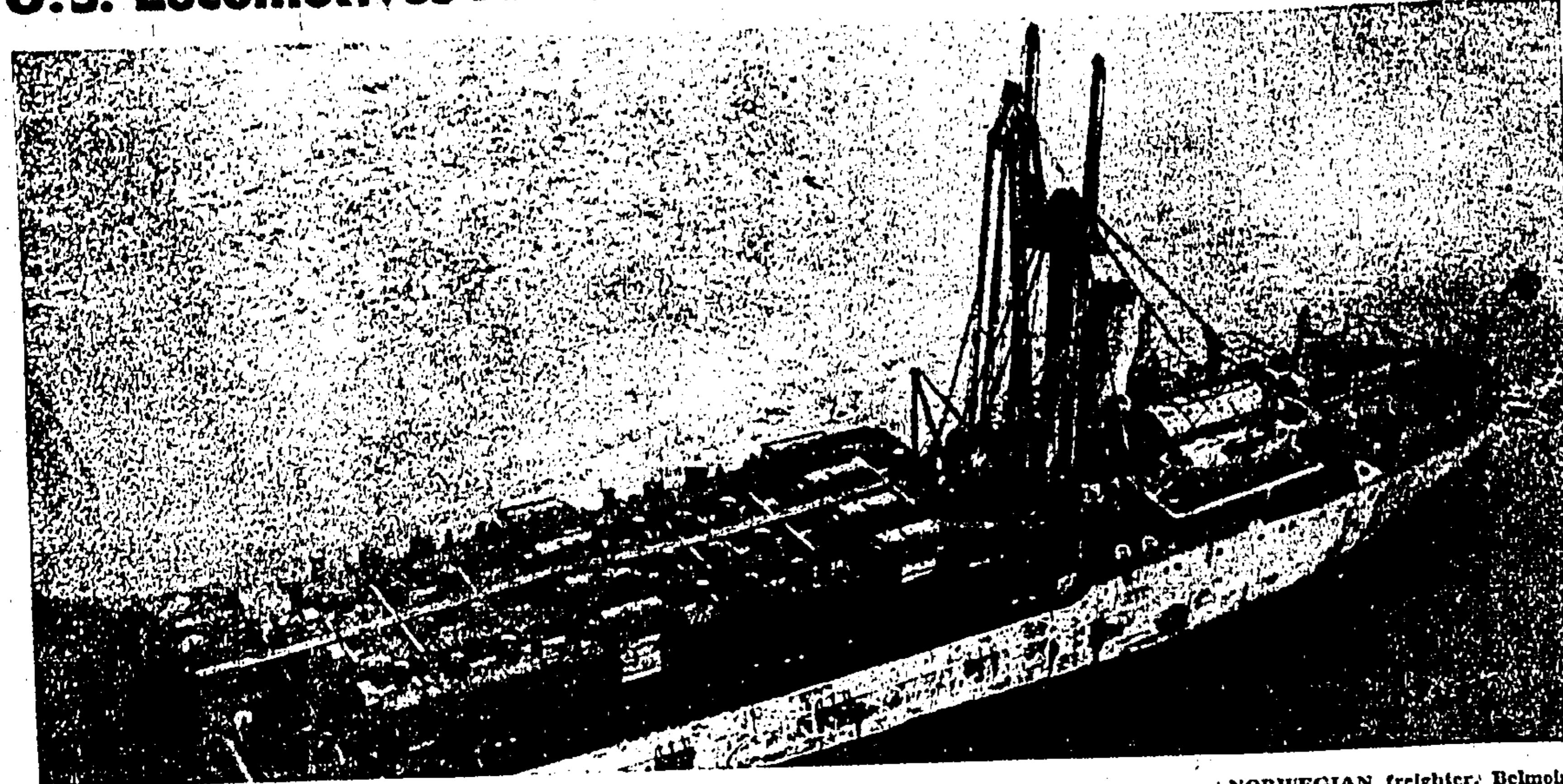
jing.

WOMEN in black jackets and trousers, sometimes with children still strapped to their backs, did marvels with great boat hooks. Small girls and boys were ready with wickerwork fenders. Children so small that they could hardly run pulled splendidly at the oars of the sampans that hovered on the outskirts. And as I watched I imagined the ghastly history of the last 24 years. And their story has helped to bring about the removal of General Matsui from the Japanese Army command and the saving of the lives of the Chinese people.

To my surprise, I found there was an air raid alarm. The steel-helmeted traffic policeman

where unless there are enough of us in other countries to speak up against them.

U.S. Locomotives Arrive In H.K. For the Railroads of China



Professor In Love With Schoolgirl: "Have I Not the Right?" He Asks

New York.

NEW YORK'S educational officials fought to-day over a schoolteacher's right to love one of his pupils.

Finally they suspended elderly Eberhard Dallmer, German professor at two high schools, for conduct "detrimental to morals" towards a girl pupil.

Dallmer asked: "Haven't I, as a schoolteacher, the right to love?"

The Board of Education had summoned Dallmer to answer accusations that he wrote amorous letters to a twenty-one-year-old pupil in his night-school class and bought her cocktails.

Said Dallmer: "The trouble was I wrote four letters. One of them was poetry, something about absence making the heart grow fonder. She didn't write me any; she was too wise."

Mother's Mercy Murder: Jurors In Tears

"In the eyes of the law I am guilty. In the eyes of God I am not guilty."

Mrs. Kathleen Mumford (49), of Middleton, Leeds, found guilty of murdering her five-year-old imbecile son, uttered this plea at Leeds Assizes a few moments before the judge donned the black cap and passed sentence of death.

As she spoke women jurors sobbed and the jury entered their "very strongest recommendation to mercy."

King Made Into A Millionaire

To Get Over Abdication
Efilm Ban

Hollywood. Quite a flurry passed through Hollywood when a story spread that the official ban on all films dealing with the abdication of King Edward VIII. had been lifted.

Both by newspapers and over the radio it was reported that Harold Lloyd was preparing to make a film from the story of the abdication and that Will Hay's office, which had censored the story at the time of the abdication, had lifted the ban.

At the Lloyd Studios they were very much upset—for the simple reason that the whole story was untrue.

"It's all a terrible mistake," an harassed official there said, and proceeded to explain.

SPENT \$15,000 ON IT

"Fact is," he said, "when the abdication occurred we'd spent \$15,000 dollars on a story about the king of a mythical country who took a fancy to a young American veterinary surgeon (played by Harold Lloyd) because the vet had cured the king's dog."

"Just because there was a king in the story and some of the action took place in Europe we had to shelf the whole picture. Now we are trying to salvage it. We've decided to turn the king into an American millionaire."

"And that," he concluded, almost tearfully, "shows you how careful we are being."

AUSTRALIAN JOBS AT NEW HIGH

SYDNEY—Australia's industrial employment now exceeds its pre-depression high. In 1929 before depression it industrially employed a total of 460,000, then dropped to a low of 330,000 but now exceeds 520,000.

L'don To Paris In 64 Mins

Imperial Airways has announced that they plan to run Europe's fastest passenger and mail services this summer with a new fleet of air-liners capable of more than 200 m.p.h. with twenty-two passengers and freight.

The new planes—five are being built by de Havilland—are almost ready. They will be able to fly on any two of their four 540-h.p. engines.

They are expected to be used on the services between London and Paris (64 mins.), Cologne (91 mins.), Vienna (2 hrs. 54 mins.), and Zurich (1 hr. 33 mins.).

The planes, it is claimed, could fly from London to Birmingham in 32 minutes, to Manchester in 54 minutes, or to Glasgow in an hour and 55 minutes.

World Is Crazy, Says Dentist

Kansas City. Dr. Joseph E. Schaefer of Chicago has reached the conclusion that "the world is crazy," he told the Kansas City-Southwest Dental Clinic Association here.

"Science spends lives, years and millions of dollars to save a human life, and our social system would destroy millions of them in one war," he said. "The field for saving human life is the social field. It is comparable to the cancer problem of medicine, the economic problem of the world."

There should be a scientific operation on the economic system, Dr. Schaefer said, "to replace cheap world politics with scientific governments."

"WE ARE LIKE SQUIRRELS"

"Yes, we are too stupid to see it," he said. "We are like squirrels in a cage running in circles with our little minds."

"Our imaginative forces have gone into the development of science and not the state of mind or the social order. We have developed a machine that is being exploited by a few."

Regarding the teeth, Dr. Schaefer said, frequent brushing of them was like "rubbing butter on the baby's heel; it does no harm and may do some good."

Almost 100 per cent. of the adults in the United States have decayed mouths, he said, and nine out of 10 school children have cavities in their teeth.

Economic conditions are responsible for much of the disease now current, he said.—United Press.

SLEEP WALKER FEARS BURGLARS

OAKLAND, Calif.—The police have just had their first experience with a sleep walker who took her own clothes. A woman reported the loss of fur coat and other garments. Later she informed the police she had found them in another closet admitting that after reading of several burglaries in the neighbourhood and worrying about her furs, she had walked in her sleep and transferred them to another place.

"LAST SURVIVORS" BOB UP

KENDALLVILLE, Ind.—Mrs. Eliza Williams, Kendallville, really stated something when she announced that "I am one of two surviving daughters of veterans of the War of 1812." Since her announcement, more than 200 "last survivors" have written her.

RADIO BROADCAST

In Town To-night And Other London Relays

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.02 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.20 Michael Bartlett (Tenor) &

The New Mayfair Orchestra.

My Heart Will Be Dancing (From "Lilac Domino"); You Are My Love

Song (From "Lilac Domino")....

Bartlett; Farley; Mol D'Amour (From "She Married Her Boss").... Bartlett; "Brahmin" Selection (Postford)....

Orchestra; "Fanfare" Selection....

Orchestra; "Venus In Silk".... Vocal Selection.... Orchestra with Hella Toros and Jan Van Der Gucht.

Vocals.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Max Bruch—Violin Concerto

No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26.

Played by Master Yehudi

Menhuin (Violin) and The London

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

Sir Landon Ronald.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Light Orchestral and Vocal Variety.

Manhattan Moonlight (Alter);

Manhattan Serenade (Alter)....

Orchestra; Raymonde; Rap Top On

Wood (Porter)—(From "Born to

Dance") I've Got You Under My

Skin (From "Born to Dance")....

Frances Langford with Orch. Three

English Dancers (Roger Quilter).

New Light Symphony Orch. cond. by

J. Alins Murray; My Love And I

(From "Give us this Night"; Sweet

Melody Of Night (From "Give us this

Night").... Webster Booth (Tenor);

Follow The Fleet".... Selection

(Irving Berlin).... Anton & The

Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London—Reginald Scott at the Organ.

2.15 Close Down.

5.0-8.03 European Programme.

8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra

from the Roof Garden of the Hong

Kong Hotel.

(a) The Snake Charmer; (b) I've

got my heart set on you; (c) Sunday;

(d) Feelin' No Pain.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance

music from ZBW.

5.20 (a) Hawaiian Hospitality; (b)

After You've Gone; (c) Crazy Feet;

(d) You're laughing at me.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance

music from ZBW.

5.40 (a) Riverboat Shuffle; (b) I'd

like to see Samson; (c) Sing;

5.55 Interval of recorded dance

music from ZBW.

6.00 (a) My eyes have told you so;

(b) Black Eyes; (d) Charmaine.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance

music from ZBW.

6.20 (a) I still love to kiss you

Goddington; (b) Fresh and Malt;

(c) Nice work if you can get it.

6.30 For The Children.

B.B.C. Recording—Children's

Hour. "Robin Hood And The Sor-

rowful Knight";

A tale of Sherwood Forest written

by Franklin Kelsey with music played

by the Gershon Parkington Quintet.

7.0 "Faust" — Ballet Music

Played by The Royal Opera

Orchestra, Covent Garden, Guest

Conductor, George W. Byng.

7.17 Songs by Isa Sozen (Soprano).

Love Will Find A Way (From The

Maid of the Mountains); My Hero

(From "The Chocolate Soldier").

7.23 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.25 Various Programme.

Vocal—I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'

"Porgy And Bess"; Snowbird

(Siever-Thayer)...Peter Dawson

(Bass-Baritone); Plant Solo—Dainty

Debutante (G. Scott Wood); Piccadilly Playtime (Lench-Evans).

....Patrick Rossborough; Orchestr.

—Adul-March (Oliveri); Black

Orchids (Richard); Barnabas Von

Geczy and His Orchestra; Vocal—

La Danza (Rossini); L'Arietta

(Neapolitan Song—Biscardi);

Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Orchestr.

You Can't Forbid A Flower; The

Sleaves Of My Jacket Are Tied Up;

My Sweetie Is Roaming About; How

I Could Lament!...Mayari Imre and

His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra;

Organ Solo—Hit Parade...Reginald

Foot or the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Forecast and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Relay

from The Ho Ping Theatre.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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SENIOR SOCCER SHIELD WON BY SOUTH CHINA "A".

POOREST FINAL WITNESSED FOR A LONG PERIOD LEAGUE CHAMPIONS PUT UP POOR RESISTANCE

(By "Abo")

Because the teams in opposition in the Senior Shield final, played on the Hongkong F.C. ground yesterday, were both from the South China A.A., much of the interest was taken away from the game. But the "B" team, which won the First Division League Championship only on Saturday, was expected to put up greater opposition than they actually did against the "A" players, who have won the Shield during the last two years. The "A" won comfortably by 3-0, thus registering their third win in three years.

As a Shield final, the match was the poorest seen in many years. The "A" men were far too good to be much worried at any time, and for long periods on end the ball was kept near the "B" goal.

Considering that they are the League champions, the "B" players were very disappointing. Only the magnificent display of Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, prevented them from losing by a wider margin. On many occasions Tam alone stood between the "A" team and goals, stopping rasping drives from Lai Shiu-wing and Fung King-cheung from all angles.

PLAYED TO STANDSTILL

The others did not come up to scratch, either in defence or attack. Lim Tak-po, the centre-half, played himself almost to a standstill trying to stem the almost continual attacks of the "A", and his job was made all the more difficult by the weakness of his flanks, who were unable to stop Tang Kwong-sum and Cheung Moon-wing.

It was in attack that the team was shown up in its worst light. Chan Tak-fai, the leader, was laid out by Lee Tin-sang shortly after the start, and after that he was seldom in the picture, although he had his opportunities in front of goal. The other four seemed affected by his incoherence, and they also failed completely.



Choo Siew-hang, South China "A" goal-keeper, jumps out to clear. An exciting moment in the Senior Shield final played on the Club ground yesterday, the South China "A" beating the South China "B" by three goals to nil. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A Turkish? - - - - Good!
Rothmans No. 10? - - Better still!!!

The Turkish Cigarette
for particular people.

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MADE IN LONDON

Lawn Bowls Season Opens With Surprises

CLUB DE RECREIO GO DOWN BADLY IN ALL SECTIONS OF LEAGUE

Craigengower C.C. Win By Eight At King's Park

(By "Abo")



An important game in the Lawn Bowls League was played at King's Park on Saturday when the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Club de Recreio, last season's First Division champions, by eight shots. The picture shows C. G. Silva, No. 3 to F. X. M. da Silva, guiding his skip during a well-played head. R. F. Luz, playing in the adjoining rink, is also seen at extreme left. His rink lost heavily to U. M. Omar's four and allowed the visitors to win.

Successful Football Teams Of Season

For all intents and purposes, the football season in Hongkong ended yesterday. The following have been the successful teams during 1937-38:

FIRST DIVISION

Champions. — South China "B".
Runners-up. — Middlesex Regiment.

SECOND DIVISION

Champions. — Middlesex Regiment.
Runners-up. — 5th Bde., R.A.

THIRD DIVISION

Champions. — P.S.A.
Runners-up. — R.A.M.C.

SENIOR SHIELD

Winners. — South China "A".
Runners-up. — South China "B".

JUNIOR SHIELD

Champions. — Kwong Wah.
Runners-up. — R.A.O.C.

Kho Sin-kee Wins Two Titles

Austin Defeated In Tennis Final

London, April 30. Playing in the final of the Men's Singles of the Bournemouth Hard-court tennis tournament, Kho Sin-kee, the China Davis Cup player, defeated "Bunny" Austin by 6-4, 6-4, 3-0, and 6-4.

Austin made many mistakes at the net, while Kho Sin-kee, who is the first Chinese to have reached the final of a major British championship, exploited his clever drop shots. He drove with accuracy, and beat Austin with skilful passing shots.

In the Ladies' Singles final, Miss Scerwin beat Miss Nancy Wynne by 7-5 and 6-2.

In the Men's Doubles final, Kho Sin-kee partnered by Lyttleton Rogers beat Butler and Wilde in a five-set match, by 3-0, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4.

The Mixed Doubles title was won by Bousfield and Miss Wynne. They beat Billington and Miss Ingram by 6-2, 6-2.

In the Women's Doubles final, Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram beat Miss James and Miss Stammers by 6-6, 4-6 and 6-3. —Reuter.

GOLF AT HOME Pennink Wins English Amateur Title

London, April 30. Playing in the final of the English Amateur Golf title at Moortown, Pennink beat Banks by two and one over 36 holes.

Pennink was one up at the end of the first round. He then took three putts, but played beautifully through the greens, while Banks was always in difficulty.

INDIANS TOO GOOD FOR PORTUGAL IN HOCKEY TOURNEY

Succeed By Four-One In International Final

(By "The Pilgrim").

Despite the heat, there was a good attendance at King's Park yesterday afternoon to see India defeat Portugal by four goals to one in the final of the Hongkong Hockey Association's International tournament, played on the Club ground.

Macao Team Held To A Drawn Game

Brilliant Defence By Visiting Side

Macao, May 1. Despite the race meeting, quite a crowd turned out to witness the very spirited hockey match this afternoon when the combined eleven of the Royal Air Force and H.M.S. Eagle engaged the Macao team. Scores at close of play were two-all.

From the very outset, the visitors showed that they were a side to contend with both in defence and attack and on several occasions the forward line penetrated the local citadel. Breaking through on the left-flank, Woods, inside left, passed to Jenkins and the inside right opened the score off a rebound.

Thereafter, Macao made strenuous efforts to equalise, and Angelo, centre-forward, was very unlucky in missing two good chances. The intermediate line served the local forwards nicely and for the greater part of the time, the ball was kept well-away from the Macao goal. Eventually after some smart skillwork, Alberto Alrosa, inside left, registered with a fine shot.

The visitors held their own during the second stanza and kept the enemy off. Duvall and Smeeton, backs, intercepted and cleared quickly while Caddy displayed excellent speed, coming down from the half-back line and supporting them line and again.

The game was reaching the end when Woods who took up a ball well served by Wallace, pivot, put a clean shot home into Macao's net. The game was reaching the end when Woods who took up a ball well served by Wallace, pivot, put a clean shot home into Macao's net.

Exciting finish

Undaunted by the reverse, the local forwards kept pegging away and Fred Nolasco made no mistake when he faced Lt. Hare giving him no chance to save. Tremendous excitement greeted Macao's attack during the last three minutes of play when the local forwards and halves were massed in enemy territory. It seemed the ball was directed three or four times into the siteman's goal. Hare was equal to the occasion and after the ball had hit the post, Smeeton cleared but again Macao was in possession. Wallace managed to

On the whole, the game was fast and interesting, and the result was one which calls for no criticism.

The Indians were first to attack and Pyara Singh was on the verge of scoring on two occasions. Rodrigues and Z. Gosano reportedly hampered his movements. After 17 minutes' play, during which both defences were conspicuous for some fine play, Gurbachan Singh cleverly dribbled the ball across the goal mouth and beat the Portuguese goalie with a brilliant shot from a difficult angle. The feat was worthy of the cheers which greeted it.

Ten minutes later, A. P. Souza, in a solo effort, broke through and when he had practically beaten Ramzan, the latter, in falling, took a foul advantage by clearing with his hand. A penalty bullet was awarded to Portugal and Souza himself made no mistake in equalising.

CONSTRUCTIVE HALVES

The Indian halves, Hassan, Ghulam Rasul and Malik, were more constructive than their opposite numbers, and Talok Singh and Datta Ram left little to go by. Ramzan was very reliable with his jockeying and never looked like being beaten.

Though they were the equals of the Indians in the early stages of the game, Portugal's sense of security in defence was absolutely shaken in the second half. Rodrigues, Z. Gosano, J. Gonçalves and T. Alves put up a sterling defence but were not so reliable towards the end when India were attacking fiercely.

A. P. Souza and E. L. Gosano showed promise in attack, but the wing-men dallied too much and slowed down the attack as a whole. Eltrado, at inside left, was completely mastered by Hassan.

Congratulations to India on their splendid victory.

put his side out of danger just before the final whistle.

Vistora. — Lt. Hare; Lt.-Com. Duvall, Lt. Smeeton; Lt.-Com. Caddy, F/Lt. Wallase, Lt. Jenkins, Lt. Vavly, F/O Officer Jenkins, Lt. Meddi, Lt. Woods, Lt. Walker.

Macao. — Almada; Rosario, Lamert, Jono Nolasco, Alex Alrosa, Costa; Fred Nolasco, Lyle, Pedro Angelo, Albert Alrosa.

Angelo. — Our Own Correspondent.

Lawn Bowls Season Opens With Surprises

CLUB DE RECREIO GO DOWN BADLY IN ALL SECTIONS OF LEAGUE

Craigengower C.C. Win By Eight At King's Park

(By "Abo")

The Lawn Bowls League season of 1938 opened on Saturday with several surprising results, which indicate that some teams, expected to do well, are probably not as good as they are thought to be, while others, not so favourably regarded, may surpass expectations.

The victory of the Craigengower C.C. over the Club de Recreio can hardly be called a surprise, although the margin of eight shots was more convincing than one would have thought. The meeting of these two clubs at King's Park have always produced tight finishes during the past few years, and Saturday's encounter should have followed precedent had it not been for the overwhelming win by U. M. Omar's rink over R. F. da Luz's.

Up on two rinks, the Portuguese lost because Luz and his men were unable to hold their own. Their defeat by 17 shots turned the scales in favour of the Happy Valley men, who were successful by eight shots in the end.

Another good performance was that of the Indian R.C. in beating the Police at Soo-kun-poo by 12 shots. The "baby" of the First Division finished on top in two rinks, and only A. R. Minu's four lost against W. E. Hollands' four by one shot after being seven up at one shot.

PECULIAR GAME

One of the most peculiar games of the day was that between the rinks skipped by E. el Arculli and G. C. Moss. The latter scored on six heads only out of the 21, and yet he was only five shots in arrears. He registered a six, a five, two fours and single, while Arculli's highest count was a four.

Kowloon Docks started well by beating the Kowloon C.C. comfortably at Hung-hong by 10 shots. In this encounter, the first "possible" of the season was scored when J. C. Brown's rink (V. Ramsay, M. Ferguson and G. N. Mitchell) chalked up an eight against J. Hyde's quartette (George Lee, L. Jack and W. Muicahy). E. Kern made a successful debut as skip for the K.C.C., his rink beating a strong one in A. Colman, J. Beville, J. Kempton and J. McKelevy by 25-15.

Wanling on all three rinks, the K.C.C. took the points from the Civil Service C.C. at King's Park. Scores were on the low side, L. Guy's 19 being the highest total of the match. If there were any doubts regarding Bob Duncan's

Woman Swimmer's Fine Feat

Copenhagen, May 1. Ragnhild Hveger, the world-famous Danish woman-swimmer, improved on her own world's record for the 500 metres free style to-day by covering the distance in 6 mins. 39.1. Her previous best was 6 mins. 45.7 secs., established on June 14, 1936. —Reuter.

JUNIOR DIVISIONS

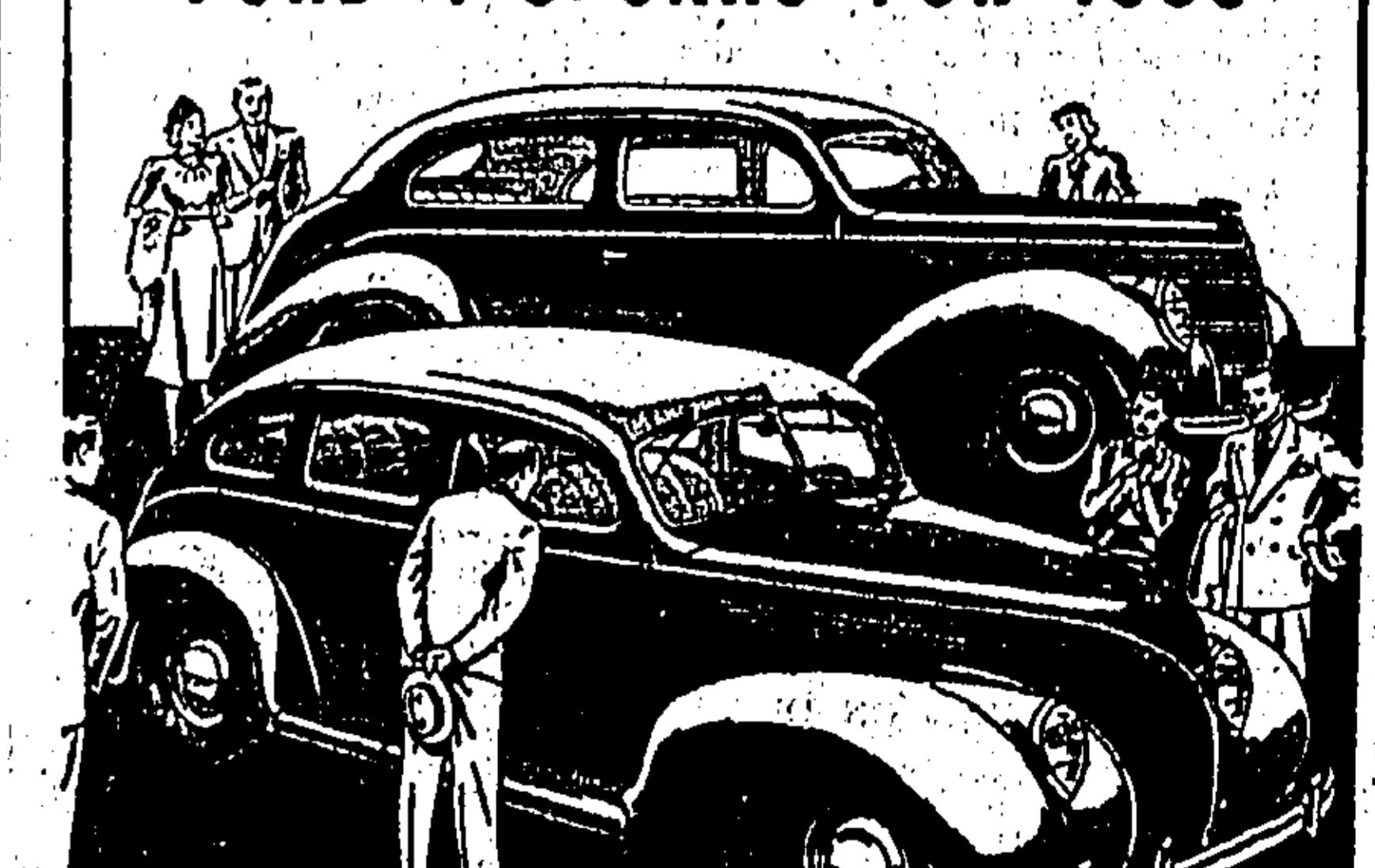
Surprises in the Second Division were the defeats of the Hongkong F.C. "A" by the Police; the Kowloon B.G.C. by the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley; and the Club de Recreio by the Hongkong F.C. "B".

In the Third Division, the Hongkong Electric R.C., who have had a good team this season, visited the Club de Recreio and won by 25 shots, thus completing the rout of the Portuguese team. The Electricians, if they field their regular team every week, should finish the season very near the top.

The Kowloon Football Club, and the Kowloon Tong R.C., both of which entered the League only last season, were successful, the former beating the Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley, and the latter having the better of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club by 18 shots at Kowloon Tong.

The most convincing victory of the day was scored by the Kowloon C.C. against the Hongkong Football Club "C" team in this division. The K.C.C., with 76, exactly doubled their opponents total number of shots.

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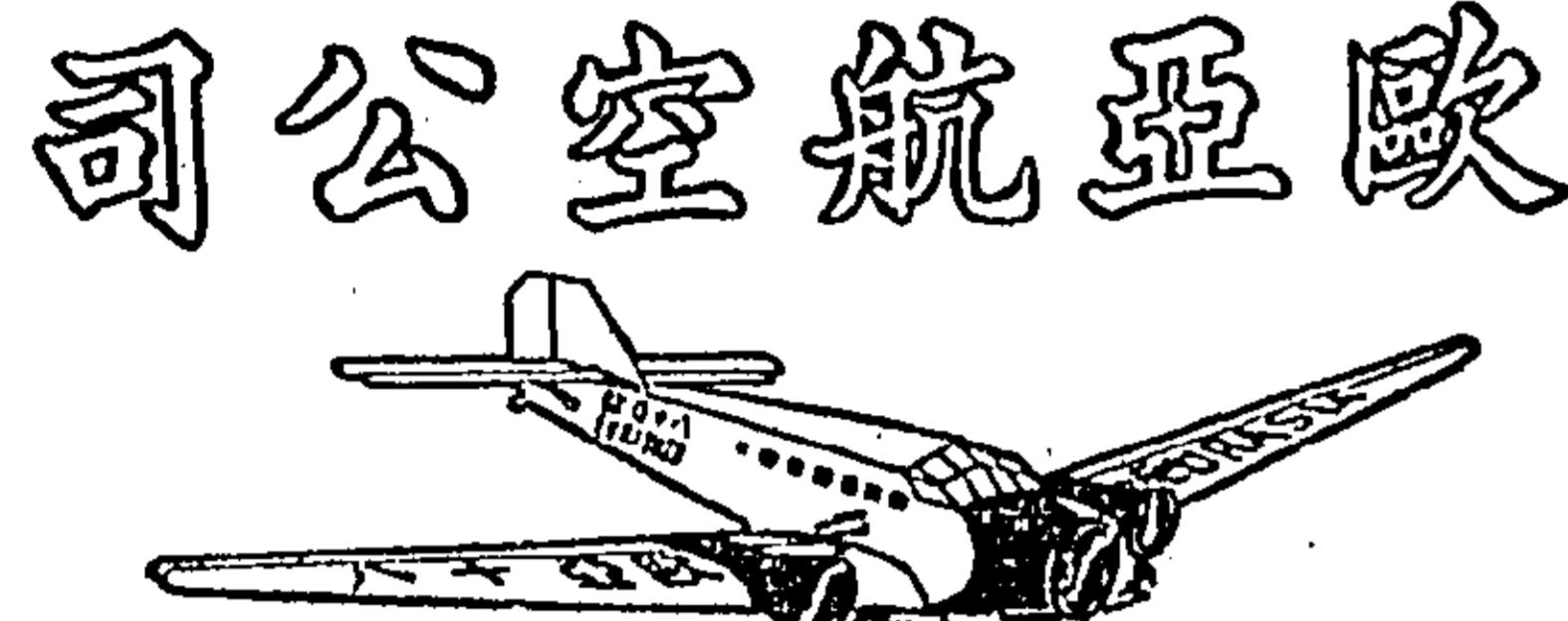
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**ENJOYABLE
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Kids Have Good Time
 At Indian R.C.

The tactics employed by the Indian Recreation Club in its last Senior Cricket Shield replay with the Craigengower C.C. were referred to by Mr. A. el Arculli, President of the I.R.C., at the seventh annual athletic meeting yesterday.

"As an old cricketer, I would have liked to see the I.R.C. go all out for a win. But opinions differ. However, I would take this opportunity of saying that the Indians are not the first team to adopt safety-first tactics," said Mr. Arculli.

The sports were watched by a large gathering, who spent a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. The band of the Kumaon Rifles was in attendance.

Mr. Arculli made the reference mentioned during a brief review of the sporting achievements of the Club during the past season. He congratulated the lawn bowls team for winning the Second Division and the first cricket eleven for becoming joint champion of the League for the second year in succession. He also wished the "evergreen" Runjhun cousing every success in the Colony tennis tournament.

Referring to the sports, he thanked those responsible for making them such a success, particularly Mr. A. R. Minu, Hon. Secretary and Mr. A. Rahmin, Sports Secretary.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. H. T. Barma, on whose behalf her husband thanked the Club for their hospitality.

The Prize-Winners:
 The following were the prize-winners:
 10 yards mathematical race (boys)—1. J. B. Hassan; 2. M. Singh; 3. S. K. Khan.
 10 yards mathematical race (girls)—1. Miss H. el Arculli; 2. Miss K. Currie; 3. Miss H. Rumjahn.
 100 yards handicapped race—1. A. R. Khan; 2. K. Nazarin; 3. I. Haroon and M. I. Razack.
 30 yards pick-a-back race (boys)—1. A. Carter and A. K. Carter; 2. M. Usuf and M. Razack.
 100 yards handicap (girls)—1. Miss N. Cader; 2. Miss H. Azam; 3. Miss H. Minu.
 220 yards handicapped race—1. Division of 24. John Ambulance;—1. I. Haroon; 2. O. Rahman.
 100 yards handicap (Cradle of Indian Division) of St. K. Khan; 3. J. B. Hassan; Cricket S. K. Khan; 2. Miss L. Suffed.
 Cricket novelties—1. A. T. Chibas; 2. Abdulla el Arculli.
 100 yards mathematical race (ladies)—1. Miss J. Hamet; 2. Miss L. Suffed.
 100 yards championship—1. T. Hamet.
 Lawn bowls event—1. S. D. Ismail; 2. M. Khan.
 Egg and spoon race—1. A. R. M. Samy; 2. A. G. Sullad.
 Egg and spoon race—1. M. I. Razack and A. K. Sullad; 2. Nazarin and Abdulla el Arculli.
 Egg and spoon race (double handed)—1. S. D. Ismail; 2. A. Ismail.
 200 yards handicap—1. Abdulla el Arculli; 2. M. Adam.
 Ladies nomination race—1. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rumjahn; 2. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamet.
 120 yards handicap—1. S. E. Bux; 2. K. Singh.
 Egg and spoon race (ladies)—1. Miss H. Currie; 2. Miss H. Ismail; 3. Miss J. Hamet.
 220 yards handicap (Indian students)—1. M. Qmar; 2. S. K. Khan; 3. S. A. Khan.
 Potato Race—1. S. A. Rumjahn; 2. S. Hamet.
 Potato novelty—1. I. Kitchell; 2. K. Khan.
 Tennis novelty (ladies)—1. Miss J. Hamet; 2. Miss J. Hutchinson.
 Cricket race—1. Ram Singh; 2. D. Bhin Chund.
 100 yards consolation race—1. O. R. Sadick; 2. Naratlal Singh.
 Cricket novelties—1. S. D. Ismail.
 The following prizes won during the season were also distributed. They were:
 Cricket—1st XI batting averages—A. H. Madar, 1st XI batting averages—A. H. Madar and A. H. Madar; 2nd XI batting averages—K. M. Rumjahn and Ismail Ali; Bowls—averages, Sunday Cricket League—The "Shocks"; Lawn Bowls singles championship—Won by A. R. Dallas with M. H. Abba as runner-up; 2nd XI batting averages—Doubles—Won by A. M. Wahab and A. Baker with A. K. Minu and A. R. M. Samy as runners-up; 2nd XI batting averages—Runners-up—Won by M. Y. Adali; runner-up—A. R. Minu.
 Pairs handicap—Won by J. Hooper and A. Baker; runners-up—A. R. M. Samy and D. M. Khan.
 Rinks—Won by A. R. M. Samy; A. Baker, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallas; runners-up—A. R. Madar, V. A. Razack, S. D. Ismail and A. R. Madar.

Members of the senior cricket eleven and the lawn bowls team were also presented with medals.

**PRESTON
 NORTH END
 WIN BY A
 PENALTY.**

Exciting Contest
 In Cup Final

Wembley, Apr. 30. In one of the most exciting Cup Finals for many years, Preston North End, the favourites, defeated Huddersfield Town by one goal to nil. The match lasted for nearly two hours, extra time having to be played, and the deciding goal was secured in the last 30 seconds from a penalty kick.

With many regarding the match as a walk-over for Preston North End, the atmosphere was strangely subdued for a Cup Final.

The teams were the same as announced on April 20. They were: Huddersfield—Hesford; Craig, Mountford; Willingham, Young, Boot; Hulme, Isaac, McFadyen, Barclay and Beasley.

Preston—Holdcroft; Gallimore, A. Beattie, Shunkly, Smith, Batey; Watnough, Match, Maxwell, R. Beattie and O'Donnell.

Military and Naval bands led the gathering in community singing. Their Majesties the King and Queen were given an enthusiastic reception. The King walked to the field and shook hands with the players.

Preston won the toss and took advantage of the wind. They attacked at the start, and then Huddersfield forced the pace but the attack had little method. The cool Preston backs prevented any shot on goal.

Once, however, Hulme, Huddersfield's right wing, in a lone dash, beat three men before centring too squarely. Isaac took the ball the length of the field but the wind carried back his centre.

During another raid by Hulme, Preston appealed for offside and only sawed a goal by a penalty kick back by the whole defence.

Preston forwards showed neat touches, but Willingham and Young tackled well. When R. Beattie was brought down outside the penalty area, the free kick was placed splendidly across the goal but Watnough shot behind.

The crowd then saw a series of exciting incidents around the Preston goal. McFadyen dashed between the backs but was beaten by Holdcroft in a race for the ball. Then Isaac tied up the Preston defence in a knot to centre beautifully, but Barclay headed over.

O'Donnell had the goal at his mercy but took too long to trap the ball and shoot, and giving the goalkeeper time to position himself. The ball rebounded off Hesford's legs out of danger. Preston was again within an ace of scoring when a miskick by Craig let in Maxwell, but Hesford successfully dived at his feet. Barclay, in a clever sideslip, sent away Beasley who bore in but the shot was saved by Holdcroft diving full-length of the ball.

The interval arrived with the score blank.

Using Hulme as the mainspring of the attack, Huddersfield restarted as though they would overrun Preston but their fire died down. Young was wonderful in defence, repeatedly holding up many dangerous advances. Preston wasted a number of chances by trying to beat the man more than once. Hesford went down to his knees and punched out a pile-driver from R. Beattie, which looked a certain goal.

Barclay, Beasley and McFadyen all nearly scored.

In the extra time period, Preston's passing was lamentable. Holdcroft saved grandly from McFadyen,

Hulme and Beasley, tipping the last one, a hard shot from 20 yards range, over the bar.

Hesford brought off two wonderful saves, and then Match wove his way through and was only a few yards from the Huddersfield goal

RIDING GYMKHANA

Clever Youngsters At
 Kowloon School

The Kowloon Riding School's annual gymkhana, which was postponed from the previous week-end, was held in ideal weather at Ma-tau-wei on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of numerous friends of competitors and other spectators.

Some thirty entrants took part in the various events during the afternoon, while a feature of the gymkhana was the excellent horsemanship shown by some of the juvenile riders.

In the Tiny Tots Competition, a hurdle event open to juveniles under five years of age, a splendid display was given by Brian McElney, while four-year-old Sharup Kharegt did very well to take second place.

Prizes were presented by Messrs. David, A. W. Grimmitt, Cunha and A. O. Pullman. At the conclusion of the programme, Miss Deacon distributed the prizes.

The judges were Mr. T. H. G. Brayford, Sergt. Christie, and Mr. G. Frost.

The results in detail were as follows:

Trotting Race—1, Miss C. Lomax; 2, Master Sharup Kharegt.

Tiny Tots Hurdles Competition (Under 5 years)—1, Master Brian McElney; 2, Master Sharup Kharegt; 3, Master Desmond McElney.

Bareback Jumping—1, Master Mickey Beraha; 2, Master Patrick Moss; 3, Miss Adrian Richardson.

Handy Hunter Competition—Won by Mr. C. E. Godby (two chances); Mrs. Richardson was second (only one chance).

Marketing Race—1, Mr. P. Randolph; 2, Mr. R. Holden; 3, Master Mickey Beraha.

Musical Chairs—Won by Miss F. McElvie.

Novelty Race—1, Mr. P. Randolph; 2, Miss C. Burrows.



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SHOWING WITH

NATHAN MANN
 in a Heavy-Weight Championship K.O. Bout
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

'TELEGRAPH'S' FAMILY GUIDE TO A.R.P.**No. 2—Simple Way To Seal Door & Window**

INTRODUCING for the second day the Carringtons, the typically Hongkong family, who are learning how to protect their home in the event of an air raid.

Everyone wants to know: "What should I do under the Air Raid Precautions scheme?" In this article—the second of a series based on an official booklet issued by the Home Office to all air raid volunteers—the "Telegraph" supplies the answer for the Carrington family.

Read this advice carefully, for their family is your family.

On Saturday the Carringtons were told of the "things to do now." They have wisely acted on the advice and selected a "refuge" room in their Kowloon Tong house.

To-day they are told now to prepare and equip that refuge room and lessen the danger of fire from incendiary bombs.

FACE FACTS

You, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, have always faced facts.

You could never afford to do otherwise, and to that perhaps you owe your home and your happiness.

And so, I am sure, you will face the fact that if war does come your home—and the hundreds of other similar homes which form the residential areas of your city—will be the target of the enemy bombers.

Do not be alarmed, Mrs. Carrington, as I tell you the things you must do if war should come. The Government will inform you when, if ever, you should take these precautions. All I ask is that you should read them carefully and then how to apply them to your own home.

You are the proud parents of three children, John (12), Michael (10), and Sylvia (7). You have often thought how lucky you were to have those relatives in Australia, New Zealand who are only too pleased to have the young Carringtons to stay if you'd only send them down there.

And so, if you should ever receive the warning that war threatens, pack your children off to those relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington. The two Antipodean nations, besides being the most healthy in the world for children, will be the most "healthy" when that next war comes to the Empire.

It may not be pleasant, but the Government hope that if the invaders do come to Hongkong they will find it manned, as far as possible, by adult populations. The Government also suggest that all elderly members of households should seek the safety of

fill in all cracks and crevices with putty or a pulp made of sodden newspaper. Paste paper over all cracks in the walls or ceiling. Fill in, or paste paper over, the cracks between the floor boards; or, better still, paste sheets of paper over the whole floor.

You tell me, Mrs. Carrington, that the breakfast room floor is already covered with carpet. If that is so do not take it up, but pay attention to any cracks or joins there may be.

You pride yourself on your eye for detail? Well, watch out for cracks round the skirting boards or where the pipes pass through the walls.

If you don't fill them up now, for goodness sake do so the moment you receive the warning that war threatens.

You must remember the speed at which modern bombers can travel. You may not have much time to convert this pleasant breakfast room into a real refuge.

All ventilators in the outside walls of the house, including those below the floor level, should be stopped up with rags or paper.

PLUG KEY-HOLES

You have a large, very picturesque red-brick fireplace. It looks very charming, but it may be the weak link in your home defence. Stuff the chimney with paper, rags, or sack and seal the front of the fireplace with a sheet of plywood and adhesive tape.

It doesn't affect you, but had there been a sink in your refuge room, I should have told you to fill that also. Fill everything through which air may come, for that may mean poison gas. Plug key holes, waste pipes, or overflow pipes.

All windows of your refuge room must be sealed. Don't be frightened that you will be unable to breathe. As I told you yesterday, five people will be able to live for twelve hours in your refuge room without ventilation.

You ask, Mr. Carrington, the best way of sealing the windows. You must wedge them firmly to keep them tightly fixed in their frames, and then seal all round with a gummed strip or pasted paper.

Be ready to recast the window openings if the glass gets broken, and for this purpose have some stout materials to hang or fasten over them.

You ask how to seal the door against gas? This is how the A.R.P. experts tell you to do it.

DAMP BLANKET

Nail a piece of wood, padded with felt, to the floor so that the door when closed presses tightly against it. Strips of felt may also be nailed round the inside of the door to exclude draughts.

Everyone listens to the broadcasts at Home. Nearly everyone finds them too easy.

Here are 20 words which are not so easy. Just try them out on your father, mother, husband, wife, sweetheart, brother, sister, or whoever happens to be near you while you are reading this.

See how good they are and then don't cheat—hand them the "Telegraph", telling them to turn this page upside-down and test you on the 20 words they will find there.

Is your companion ready? Right, here are the words:

1. Supersede.
2. Obelisk.
3. Resistant.
4. Occurrence.
5. Scot-free.
6. Machiavellian.
7. Pronounceable.
8. Sycophany.
9. Pneumonic.
10. Umbrae.
11. Succinctly.
12. Assimilative.
13. Sapient.
14. Virescence.
15. Curmudgeon.
16. Steadfastness.
17. Vertiginous.
18. Desiderate.
19. Exacerbation.
20. Asymmetry.

Now hand over the paper and prepare to answer the 20 similar tests of your ability when they are read out to you from below.

SECOND SECTION

Here, upside-down, is the spelling test for the person who read out the list above.

These words are all correctly spelt.

1. CONDEMN
2. LUXURIA
3. ODESSA
4. COTTONWOOD
5. CONSERVATION
6. NOCAZIN
7. PHOTOPHILIC
8. CONSIDERATE
9. VISCOUS
10. NEUROGEN
11. MELTING
12. PROXYLATION
13. SCHISMATICAL
14. PANEGYRICAL
15. BANQUETING
16. RELEGATION
17. VISCIGRATE
18. INNOVATOR
19. ENTHALOGISM
20. SIXLOGISM

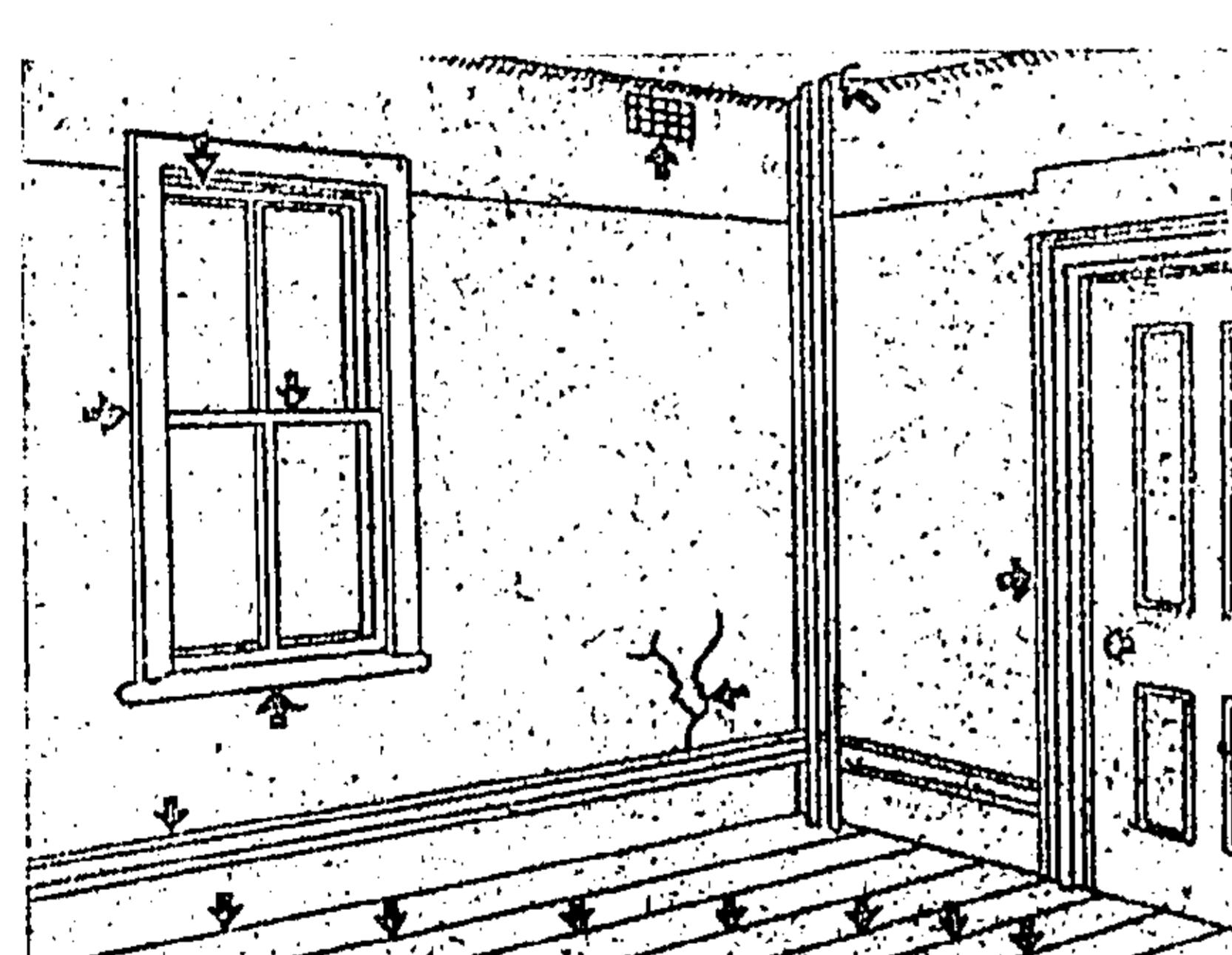


Illustration of the correct way to seal up a door—a blanket held in place by strips of wood, and strips of felt nailed round the inside of the door and along the floor.

Less dangerous parts of the world, and your life and family will almost assuredly become refugees.

The A.R.P. experts in Hongkong aim for a dark city of silence. With this object in view they have considered every detail—even to the barking of Bruno. Panic is caused by noise, and panic must be avoided at all costs.

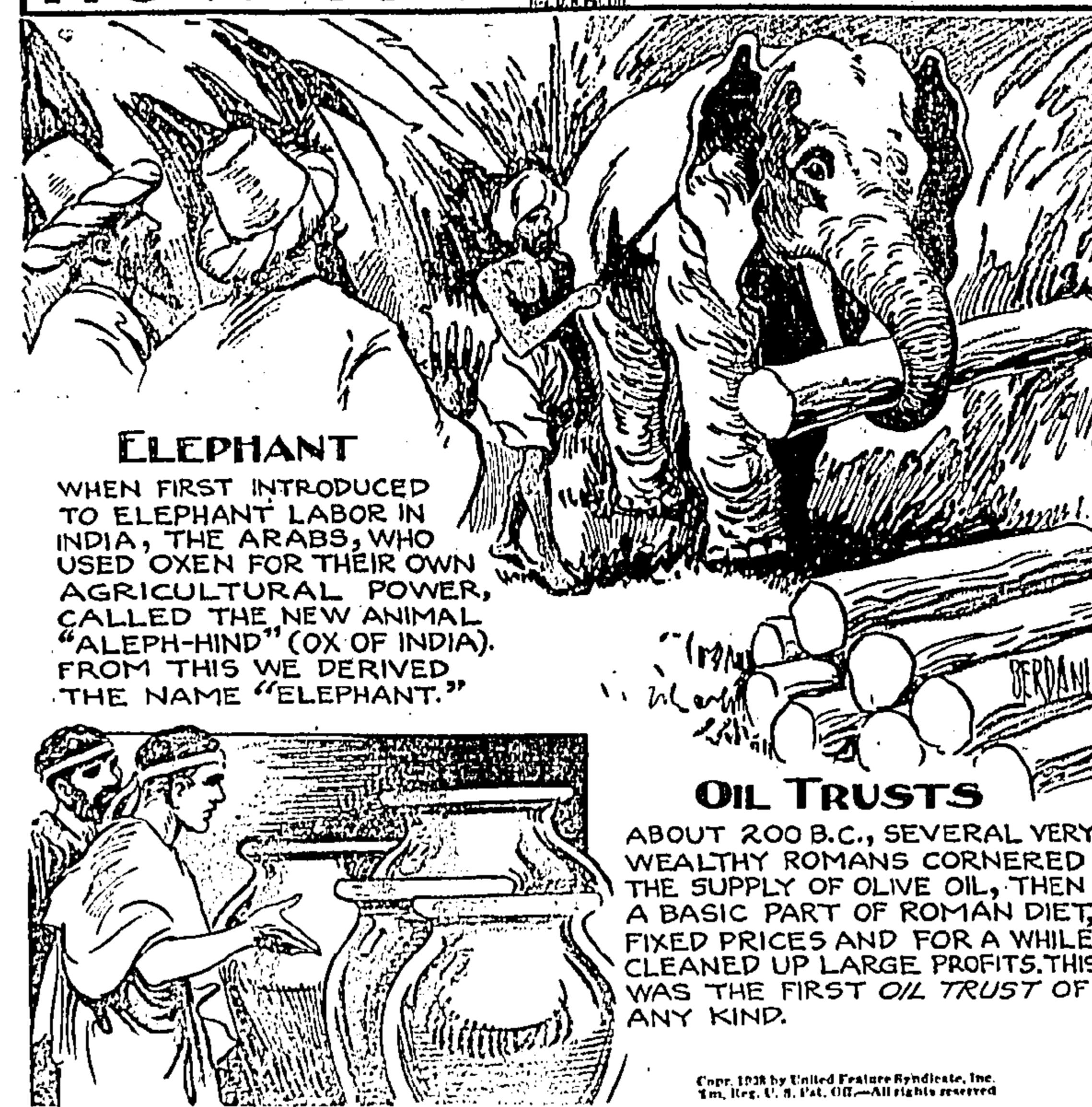
Now, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, you want to know how to prepare your refuge room against gas.

You chose wisely, Mr. Carrington, when you selected this house. There are few discernible cracks or crevices in the white plaster of the breakfast room. You proudly tell your friends that it is almost draught-proof.

But don't be too sure, Mr. Carrington. Cracks and crevices have a habit of appearing in the places you least expect them and it is through them that the deadly poison gas, wasted by draughts, will seep in to render the most carefully prepared refuge room ineffective.

WATCH FOR CRACKS

To-morrow I shall describe the action you would need to take as soon as you received warning of the approach of enemy aircraft.

HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*

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Tim Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved

Here's A Real Test For You!

THE spelling bee is buzzing all over the English-speaking world.

Everyone listens to the broadcasts at Home. Nearly everyone finds them too easy.

Here are 20 words which are not so easy. Just try them out on your father, mother, husband, wife, sweetheart, brother, sister, or whoever happens to be near you while you are reading this.

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20. SIXLOGISM

Holland Pioneered Commercial Flying

ONE of the chief curiosities of HOLLAND itself, though so small Europe's complex network of international transportation is the half an hour, is a vignette of rare importance, in the air, of that loveliness which seems made to be gazed upon from above. More than any other part of the world I know, including Cuba's palm-saturated Oriente Province and the scurries of the Baltic, including also the grandeur of the Alps, it lends itself to such inspection.

Holland was a notable pioneer in commercial flying and its K.L.M. (Koninklijke Luchtvaart Maatschappij) is now the unquestioned dean of the world's air companies, having been organised the year after the Armistice. Its central booking office in the Leidscheplein of Amsterdam is the oldest in the world and its chief airport, Schiphol, is definitely better equipped than any other on this air-minded planet.

One cannot fail to be impressed by the vision, courage and tenacity which have given to a Liliputian country, largely wrested from the towns caught in this web are quite the great powers which surround it.

Last summer, following a precedent established in earlier travels, I leaped into the air on Holland's wings at a place called on my ticket Weenen, and flew many hundreds of miles in central and northern Europe.

Weenen, as you have guessed, is clutching their emerald mat of earth Vienna (all great cities submitting to with all the tenacity of a star fish clinging to a clump of seaweed).

Others like Brabant-in-Waterland, wander for miles along a gleaming canal, unwilling to leave the banks at all. The whole complicated labyrinth of canals, conceived and executed by the visionaries of the Dutch, makes us proud of the human ingenuity which has created a race. A soggy marsh has been transformed into a virtual oasis of health and yet the whole thing might have been designed by a genius in landscape architecture solely to please gazers into one irregular container with many sharp angles.

Weenen, the huge capital of a little country which is a perpetual source of worry to Europe's politicians, is patches this green and silver web, scarcely an hour distant by the Blue Danube Air Express from "Boedda-tulip, gladiolus and other blooms pest," capital of a kingless monarchy which furnish glamour, and in good and from Prague, capital of a Great times, wealth, to the Low Lands.

Experiment, Amsterdam, central From Holland these heartening nest of Holland's mechanical birds, colours are exported, often through great capitals, including Berlin, Paris, Europe.—By Sidney A. Clarke in the Christian Science Monitor.

If the season is not far advanced, illustrations from a children's picture book, Some, like Naarden, are many-legged agglomerations,

which have given one an idea of the extent of land (4).

They must certainly be clever illustrations from a children's picture book. Some, like Naarden, are many-legged agglomerations,

which have given one an idea of the extent of land (4).

This is an artificial country and looks so one can only conclude that the patterns devised by man benefit more by the perpendicular gaze than do the tumbled immensities of nature.

The provinces of North and South Holland are like an intricate spiderweb of great proportions, the silver-gray threads, which are canals, being woven upon a base of lush green polder land. The villages and toy towns caught in this web are quite the great powers which surround it.

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TONY MARTIN - ARTHUR TREACHER
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Communists Concentrate On Victory

Hankow, May 1. Fifty thousand workers took part in the first May Day celebration since 1927, when they paraded at the Sun Yat-sen centre in Hankow, before which they dipped banners and uncovered their heads, while holding up their fists in the worker's salute.

Earlier, the crowd heard Communist leaders urge more active participation in the war, especially in assisting in communications units, by striving to improve their livelihood, by strengthening the labour organisations, and by improving their education, especially their political knowledge.

Kuomintang speakers emphasised that it was "unreasonable" to declare strikes at the present time, or to advocate the class struggle. Afterwards they appealed for a united national defence front.—United Press.

Pledge Support To Chiang Kai-shek

Hankow, May 2. Despite a steady drizzle, 60,000 workers, representing over 50 organisations, participated in a May Day parade and mass meeting here.

The mass meeting passed a number of resolutions, including a pledge of loyalty to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, an appeal to the workers throughout the world for support in China's struggle against Japan, an appeal to the workers of the entire nation to support the Government and the army in the present war, and an appeal to the Political Affairs Department of the Generalissimo's headquarters to guide and help the Chinese workers in the organisation of the Chinese National Workers Union.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Mr. Chang Li-sen, Minister for the organisation of the Central Kuomintang.

After the parade, the workers gathered before the bronze statue of Sun Yat-sen and paid their respects.

On the occasion of May Day, Mr. Wong Ming, recognised as spokesman of the Chinese Communist Party, issued a statement urging Chinese workers to give every help to the Chinese army, especially in the production of transportation and munitions.—Reuters.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"You Can't Have Everything" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Final opportunity of seeing this fine musical. It has almost everything to make it enjoyable, as to be expected from a Darryl Zanuck production. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, the Ritz brothers, Louis Hovick (alias Gipsy Rose Lee), Rubinoff and his violin and Tony Martin.

"Gold Is Where You Find It" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—A colour epic with impressive California backgrounds of the mining and wheat-growing districts, and with a story well-stocked with the usual romantic ingredients. Good performances by George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Tim Holt and Claude Raines lift it into a better than average picture.

"Big City" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Two winners of last year's Academy awards, Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer, in a picture fully worthy of their talents. There is a fine show, nicely blended with laughs and pathos.

"King Solomon's Mines" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A saga of heroic adventure, made by GB Productions. Those who care for British pictures will find this satisfying.